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# THE BOXERS **VERY ACTIVE**

## Foreign Troops Going to Peking.

and on the Brink of Civil War.

PEKING, Tuesday, May 29.-From all

parts of the surrounding country there is constantly arriving news of fresh atrocites committed by the "Boxers." Three Christian families were massacred at Shan Lai Ying, sixty miles from Peking, i maay, May 25. Only two escaped A representative of the Associated Press visited raing flat this morning and found the place occupied by a battanon of troops. The whose railroad station, works tops and locomotive sheds were guitted and much rolling stock was destined. Car (ompany, 'the godowns (Chinese warehouses), full of valuable merchan-

warenesses, full of valuable merchandise, were curried after having been loosed by he rioters. The damage is estimated at haif a million taels.

The adjacently value is seem to have joined in the actack, showing that the movement is not confined to the "flox erg." Light ricters who were captured mover int is not confined to the "Box ers." Light ricters who were aptured will be decaptated. Rading through the south gate of reking, the correspondent found the road histor the walls fined with through who produces the transfer.

found the road make the walls lined with troops, who greeted the traveler and his party with a fushade of stones.

The whole country is much excited TILN 181N, May 30.—American, firstish, Japanese, German, Italian, Russian and Frinch troops to the number of 100 each have been ordered to guard their respective legations at Peking, but the Vicery) here will not allow them to pro-Vicer) here will not allow them to pro-ceed trace to reking on the railway without the authority of the Tsing La Yame. One hundred and eight Americans, with a machine gun and a field gun, in lied here last night amidst great gun, make here last night amorenthis as not the part of the r Five nussans and one British have armed at raku and the British ar have arrived at taku and the British are now landing. Other warships are bourly expected. Three thousand College troops from total are expected here today on route to hang Tan.

There is a disposition to believe that the "novers" will disperse before the forego troops are ready to act

'is a is in no canger. NEBAL May so.-The Drittsh SHANGBAL, warsh ps Orlando and Algerine are land-ing Ke men at Taku, where the French, Russian and Japanese guards have al-

ready disembarked.
The noxers' are

ready disembarked.

The boxers' are apparently without arms except those they have obtained from the soldiery, many of whom are brently joining the rebells.

WASHINGTON, May 30,—Not a word has been received at the State or Navy Departments from any of the officials in China since yesterday's report from Minister Cinger. Communication by cable 19 still open, so it is assumed by the amount of the still open, so it is assumed by the amount of the still open, so it is assumed by the amount of the still open.

China since yesterday's report from Min-ister (Enger. Communication by cable la still open, so it is assumed by the officials here that there has been no sensible change in the stuation, or at any rate none affecting American interests. In fact, the interests have so far not been directly attacked during the present up fact, these interests have so far not been directly attacked during the present uprising by the "Boxers," and State Department officials direct attention to the fact up to this time the massacres have been confined to the native Christians. Not a single American citizen has been killed so far as known. If the situat on were to continue on this basis it mucht were to continue on this basis it might be difficult to find ground for such arbi-trary acton as the landing of United States marines in the Chinese capital, but Mr Conger's report so clearly indi-

piecea.

# Manualian Gazette. PLATFORM ADOPTED BY NATIVES IN CONVENTION

Seek Statehood.

## ALIEN LABOR IS SCORED

Adjournment Sine Die--Mass Meeting Saturday Night to Hear "Bob" Wilcox.

At the second day's political conven-H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD -General for the Hawaiian Independent, or Home Commission Agents, Queen St., Hono-lulu, H. L

"We believe that all governments founded on an independent basis should platform.
be assured of freedom without oppres- The final business of the morning ses-We believe in equal rights and freedom for all people.

"We believe man was born with a right to be independent and that every We believe that he is endowed with all the privileges of life, liberty and the right to choose that which will con-tribute to his best advantage. We believe in protection against suppression. We believe that we should strive to secure equal rights for the people, by the people and of the people.

"Lqual rights for the people," motto adopted in the platform.

"The belief of the Independent party is that the successful candidates in the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii should strive in every way to secure the consent of the Congress of the United States to make a State of the Territory of Hawaii and pledge ourselves to support all good and equal provisions that either the Republican or Democratic parties of the United States may see fit to enact.

"We further pledge ourselves to sub-port that political party in the United States that will work to make Hawali

possible to secure from the United States benefits and privileges for the natives and other citizens alike who will work together for the good of the country, regardless of color. We also intend to strive toward the end that best laws for the people.
"Our legislators should strive to ob-

The Whole Country Much Excited the lands that have been taken over by the United States.
"They-should also strive to set uside

an appropriation for damages by fire, caused by the burning of Chinatown and other places by the Board of and other places by the Board of Health in connection with the suppression of bubonic plague in 1900.

"They shall further strive to encour-"They shall further strive to encourage education, industrial pursuits, farming, road making, railroads and both foreign and local commerce that will redound to the advantage of the country.

"We stand opposed to monopolies, to

"We stand opposed to monopolies, to any attempt at a restriction of the voting privileges of natives or citizens, who think as they do, that might be attempted later. We stand opposed to the heavy taxation of the people, the heavy taxation of the people, the heavy taxation of the people, the mourning our loss, but thanking

Geo. Markham introduced an amendment to the platform which outlines a general policy on the labor question, waisent of Asiatic labor in the Hawaisent Islands. The amendment as a copy be fornished to the press
proposed read as follows:

"Resolved, that we hereby pledge
ourselves to support all leave pledge

ourselves to support all laws as fol-

"First—That all labor, other than by contract on Government work, either mechanical or industrial, shall not exceed eight hours a day.

"Second-That all labor on Government contracts or otherwise, entired direct or indirect, shall be performed by citizens of the Territory of Hawali, utive committee of the International "Third—We shall encourage the imment contracts or otherwise, either

"Fourth-We pledge ourselves to resist the furtherance of Trusts in the City of Mexico. The programme is:
Territory of Hawaii."

"No. 1. Subjects di cussed by the for-

section by section. Little opposition "No 4. Measures for the protection was manifested, and each section was of industry, agriculture and commerce. was manifested, and each section was of industry, agriculture and commerce, to vote affirmatively on the bills. In nected that the adoption of the platpeeted that the adoption of the plat- cation between the countries composing form in its entirety would create a stir the union. Consular, port and customs the pressg of the bills it would be with but nothing of the kind happened. Depoint of the kind happened. Depoint of the regulations. The only excitement of the morning publics."

The commercial world is said to be interested in the subhead "continuation was the attempts at speech. ing of importance to impart.

#### Called to Order.

morning at 10 o'clock under the swelling delegates present. The minutes of the sular regulations so far as this can be cil of state session to consider the first day's proceeding were read, taking achieved. up over an hour. Following the reading ame a long, tedious discussion as to whether the minutes containing a recshould be passed as read. A motion was countervailing duty on Russian suger such a put to the house, which voted in favor was saspended by the Treasury Depart- by the

was too late with it. An ex-member of the Legislature moved that the platform be reconsidered. This method of procedure was adopted and the platthen introduced his amendment on the labor question, which is given above. In support of his motion he stated.

A great deal has been said about our ng an anti-haole party. That is not ring an anti-hable party. That is not as you know. Our object is to obtain Articles are being published daily car that we as natives are ranging ourselves against the foreigners. Our for ign friends are the ones who know best that such statements are altogether untrue.

it has been said right along that we are opposing the hacles, and that our one purpose is to oppose them in every tion of natives the following platform thing. That is not so. We want to do all things that will bring equal benefits to every one."

The discussion waxed warm over the roposed amendment, and was carried over finally until the afternoon session, when it was adopted as a part of the

on was the consideration of the rules hich were read to the convention by J. K. Kaulia. Very little discussion was raised over the rules, and they were passed before the adjournment to

The work done during the afternoon tions for the blg mass meeting to be held saturday night on the drill shed grounds. It was proposed that Robert Wheox be asked to explain the Terri-torial Act to the natives at the meeting. The returned delegate from Washington agreed to this.

Late yesterday afternoon, after a long tussle over the rules brought into the convention by J. K. Kaulia, the convention adjourned sine die.

## The following resolutions in re-

gard to the death of the late Hon.
A. F. Judd were adopted at a meeting of the Central Union Church, held June 6, 1900.
Whereas, It has pleased God, in His all wise Providence, to take union burget, our beleved brother. to Himself our beloved brother, the Hon. A. F. Judd, who had for twelve years been a deacon of the Central Union Church, therefore

Resolved. That by his death this sympathetic friend. the church, as in his other pub-duties, he was always in his ace, faithfully doing his part to promote "its unity, purity and in-crease." In all branches of Christan work in these Islands and especially in labors for the weifare of young men, he has taken a deep interest, and borne a leading part.

tempted later. We stand opposed to the heavy taxation of the people, the restriction of the jury rights of the natives and to all other restriction of the rights of the people."

\*\*Him for the noble example and the blessed memories which our blockers that he heavy taxation of the people."

\*\*Discussion of the people in the people in the people in the assurance of his infinite gain.

fin'te gain.

Resolved, That these resolutions
he entered in the records of this
church, and that a copy of the
same be communicated by the
clerk of the church to the family

#### -----A NEW MOVE.

#### Proposed International Union of American Republics.

portation of labor into the Territory of completed a tentative programme to American republics to be held in the

Territory of Hawaii."

The platform was read and proposed by J. K. Kaulia. It was read as a whole, and upon vote was taken up section by section. Little opposition where the section is the section of t

making on the part of some members deeply interested in the subhead "con-who had a good deal to say, but noth-su'ar, port and customs regulations."

#### Russian Sugar

It is reported that the collection of

trary at on as the landing of United States marines in the Chinese capital, but Mr Conger's report so clearly indicated the apprehension that the devicement of the incorporation of the speeches and the "Boxers" uprising would involve the jeopardy of American life and property the State Department could no longer niglect his warning, hence the dispatch of marines to Peking

The Wilder Steamship Company will carry the poles for the witeless telegraph stations on Hawaii, Maui and Molokai Those for Molokai and Maui will be the first to be transported for planting. Each pole consists of three pieces.

A motion was the landing of United States as trau, A motion was stream, A motion was was knapended by the Treasury Department of the Incorporation of the speeches with the two countres, and the request of the State Decamment to the matter of the credentials again, although they had been passed upon the dispatch of marines to Peking

On the Platform.

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J K Kaulla then took up the platform asked to read an amendment to the platform asked to read an amendment to the platform. Some members told him he Gray, May 24 platform. Some members told him he Gray, May 24

State Council.

## AUTHORITY IS DISCUSSED

Acts 2, 3 and 4 Returned By President McKinley and Passed--Pardons for Admission Day.

Bolte Wednesday night. The session utes after-meeting. His subject to-was called at the instance of President night will be "Living For Others." Dole to listen to the contents of a letter from Secretary Hay which referred to Acts 2, 3 and 4, of the Council of State which were forwarded to President McKinley for his approval of the appropriations passed.

The communications were read to the that the clause reading "subject to the their friends and well-wishers. approval of the President of the United States," should be left out of the Acts entirely, as President McKinley did not feel authorized to affix his signa-

Those in attendance were President Dole, Ministers Mott-Smith, Young and Cooper; Councilors C. Bolte, J. A. Kennedy, W. F. Allen, Paul R. Isenberg. S. K. Ka-ne, J. L. Kaulukou, A. V. Gear, John Nott, M. P. Robinson, W. C. Achi, M. A. Gonsalves.

It was explained by President Dole that it had been supposed that President McKinley's signature was necessary to make the appropriations avail-He now-interpreted the sending of the Acts back to the Council as meaning that the authority of the Council of State was in itself sufficient for all purposes. However, the several

Council of State was in itself sounced for all purposes. However, the several departments have gone ahead with their experdiffures, anticipating the final approval of the bills.

It was suggested by Gear that the Council should be equivalent to passing upon the originals sent to Washington. It was Kennedy's opinion that the re-consideration and ultimate re-enactment of the present bills would be a proper procedure. Upon Mr. Achi's motion, the rules passed on April 30 for the use of the special session of the Council of State, were sion of the Council of State, were taken up for consideration, and a suggestion came from Mr. Gear that the bills be passed as they were. Upon Mr. Achi's motion that the bills be amended separately, the original motion was year.

gestion came from any were. Upon Mr. bills be passed as they were. Upon Mr. Achi's motion that the bills be amended separately, the original motion was withdrawn.

Mr. Gear brought up the question of the Council's power to pass such agroup propriations, believing it was in their province only to pass finally upon such matters. He did not believe the Annexation Resolution carried with it the presenting the dislomas Mr. Thoripself, the presenting that the British were not the sold into the work of life. Kamehameha of the men of the class stream of the missing that he ward of Johannesburg. But an life the work of life. Kamehameha of the men of the work of life. Kamehameha of the men of the work of life. The work of life the work of life. The work of life the work of life the ward of Johannesburg But an life the work of life. Kamehameha of the men of the ward of Johannesburg But an life the work of life. Kamehameha of the men of the men

Mr. Gear then asked whether rights, hard-earned parenments, and then Rev dent McKenley had stated in black and S. L. Desha pronounced the benediction white that the Coural of State had the hard the class of 1900 were and right standard that the Couran should later—

[Following are the members of the class] repaid that the Coulon should Inter-protous powers under the circum-statices. The authority had been grantprogramme to ed in the first instant for the Council conference of of State to pass upon whatever appropriations were necessary for the carrying on of the government. If he chose to return the acts, as stated in the let-ter from the State Department, then it sas evident he intended to leave the matter entirely in the hands of the Council Both Mr Gear and Mr Kennedy stabil their ready acquiescence on recept that while he would vote for ns. Statistics a doubt as to the Council's authority to do so

Have a settled the lexed question to their satisfaction the councilors passed fax caby upon the bills in their or-der as tumbered

The question of Executive pardons for under the fourth article. Here the pur- Admission Day was brought up by Mr p so is to secure as far as possible, Kenney ar Dole stated that he al-uniform classification of merchandise, ready by I under consideration certain The convention met again yesterday similar methods, ad valorem or species persons whose civil priving a would be morning at 10 o'clock under the swelling - in the imposition of customs tar ffs restor ) to them and that he would roof of the drill shed, with most of the and uniformity of the customs and con-prob. by same a cultion as pecial Coun-Kaulukou, the President stated that al former a mical prisoners would be restored to their full rights of Chizen-hip Is nherg questioned whether arse would be necessary when times of sovereignty all per-407411

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to their rights. In replying of the stated that in his opinion perhad been deprived of their and thus etternship rights. Hawalle Government must x be a serial before June 14 or written by Secretary Corthe I you tilve Mansion to Sourctary Bolte regard claims, was read by the lat-! that the matter 1+1 5171 hands I the attorney gen-

of fishers of a littlemate in Ma

tahon referring to the result of the labors at the Military Harbor Commisshor. The purport of it was to the elect that the new harbor lines were approved by the War Department at Washing ton. The letter read as follows

Headquarters Camp McKlnley, Hono

ulu, H I, June 6th, 1900 Hon S M Damon Minister of the Interior, Honolulu, H I Sir -1 am to inform you of the following decision

War Department, May 4, 1900 harbor lines at Honolulu proposed by the board of officers convened at Honolulu Hawaiian Islands, pursuant to Special Orders No. 28, to examine and report upon proposed extensions and modifications of existing harbor lines. are approved. G. D. Liecklejohn, Acting Secretary of War'

These are the lines as agreed upon between the Hawalian government and the Jahu R. & L. Co., and include the proposed exchange of lands. Very respectfulls. WILLIAM ENNIS. Major, Sixth Artillery, President of Board, Commanding.

#### The Cory Revival.

The interest in the Cory revival meeting at the Christian Church continues A special session of the Council of to draw good audiences of attentive State was field yesterday morning at hearers. The Evangelist preached a 10 o'clock in the Executive Building in in th

#### WIN THEIR PARCHMENTS.

oung men of the Kamehameha Manual School last evening when the class of 1900 held its graduating exercises. A sturdy lot of lads they looked as they sat Council by Attorney-General Cooper, upon the platform in the charmingly decand the bills were also presented. In orated gymnasium and made their farethe communication a request was made well bow in the presence of a throng of

it was a scene that the graduates wil tant with rights and gaglags and festooms of howers. Native Haarans in white aucks or sober black gyningsium and vigorously applauded the addresses and essays and songs of the oung graquates.

lice W. O. Smith made the annual ad cress to the students and graduates on ochalf of the trustees. Mr. Smith a theme was "Success," and he said that true success lay not, as the world too often thinks, in making money, or acquiring power or innuence, but in making the best possible use of the talents given by the Creator. Power and innuence were often the outward evidence of true success, but a man might live an

son of the Council of State, were abolished, leaving the Council with a clear field to take whatever procedure would be best. Upon Mr. Isenberg's reading up to the war and a description motion the three Acts in question were of the status of affairs at present, illus-

Following are the members of the class John Plunkett, president, Joseph Kaiponhoea Aea, Frederick Kahale Cockett Charles Pachaole Davis, Archibaid A. Hapai, Charles Mark Hardee, Henry Kiam Kapea Charles Frederick Kauliane, Solmon Bismarck Kaalaalna, Frank Kupihea, David Kalani Limanui, William Archiban Keaupuni Macomber, William Archiban Keaupuni Macham, Edwin Namobala, David Ned Henry Ontai, James Ontai, Joseph Foo Samuel Kalei Pupuhi, Richard Peter Reuter, Louis Keculi Thompson, John West Vannatta, William Cole Vannatta

#### ew York Municipal Beform. NEW YORK May '0. The Real Ds-

ate Board of Brokers have unanimously approved a plan of municipal reform shigh will be presented to the charter revision commission. Municipal owner-ship of all water supplies lighting plants tunnels bridges, public baths and crematori s for r fuse, is adverat-By the abolition of needless office: the number of city servants can be re-lidate duced one-haif, the board believes --

## Gen. J Y. Gilmore,

years has been a prominent member of the sugar fraternity. General Glimere was a native of Pennsylvania wint In 1859, and Identified himself when the Confederate cause, serving with inction during the war. He was if of the 'Sugar Planters Journa. (Sugar Bowl), which for many years Che been a leading paper devoted to be interests of the planters of it was willett & Gray May 26

George F Smith a will known con-Tractor of San Pransisco scrived by the Australia Missofth attracted come attent on recent'y in Son Francisco by raising from the has in twen vifour hours in Santa Fe locomotive which had gone through the allo and s of the Sixth Artillery but- angling value for three weeks

# CLOSING ON PRETORIA

Johannesburg Now in British Hands.

## ANXIOUS TO GET KRUEGER

Lord Salisbury Says That the Twin Republics Must Come Into the Empire.

LONDON. May 30 .- Lord Salisbury that Lord Roberts had taken Johannes burg. At the conclusion of a speech on the British policy towa<mark>rd South Africa</mark> he arose again, holding a paper in his hand, and said: "I nnu that Lord Rob-

erts has occupied Johannesburg."" This announcement was followed by a wild display of enthusiasm, the com pany cheering for "Bobs" and singing 'God Save the Queen." Lord Salisbury, later in the evening, when proposing "The City of London Conservative Association," referred to "the glorious news received" and said. "One thing we have learned from this war is that

everything depends upon the General."
LONDON, May 30, 3:30 a. m.—Lord Roberts is bivouacking in the suburbs of Johannesburg, and intends to make have private information regarding the disposition of the garrison in the fort, as he does not seem to expect opposi ed on beyond Johannesburg A portion is understood to be at Zurrfontein, sev-en miles north of Johannesburg and within twenty miles of Pretoria. Lord Roberts, although with a broken bridge at Vereeniging and a wrecked railway behind him, has somehow managed to large force. As he has been able to do so much it is considered possible that he will be outside Pretoria Friday. The rapidity of his advance is thought an extraordinary achievement even by

grudging Continental critics.
LONDON, May 30.—As Lord Roberts had heretofore always fulfilled his pre-dictions, it is taken for granted here that the British marched into Johan-nesburg at noon today. Indeed, reports are current that felegrams have already been received announcing the fact, and the serious part of the cam regarded as over. Any prolonged de-fense of Pretoria is considered highly improbable, and many m. itary men an-

ticpate that General French will cap-ture the Transvaal capital within a day or two with a sudden and unex pected move. Public interest centers largely in President Krueger his capture or escape: The occupation of Pretoria would be largely robbe timation of the British if Com Paul were still at large and able to ke. p alive

the dying embers of war.

A Pretoria dispatch says the situation at Johannesburg shows, as report-ea by Lord Roberts, that order is main-

The report that the British were driven back evidently refers to the prolonged fight of General French west-ward of Johannesburg. But apparently the British were not seriously checked, as Lord Roberts does not mention it in his dispaich twenty-four hours la-

A dispatch from Mafeking, dated Fri day, May 25, reports that General Sny-man, the Boer commander has left his

ine Boer larger at Rooigrand, it is added, has retired further into the Transvaal, and Mafeking is rapid'y assuming its normal state. Major General Baden-Powell, on the Queen's birthday, gave a dinner to the officers of the read columns. During the course of a speech proposing the Queen's health, the defender of Mafe-king remarked that he was so elated by the recent occurrences that he felt he could "drink the health of Paul Krueger himself, coupled with that of Ceen Rhodes, adding, because Krueget has been the cause of the present great outburst of imperial feeling and Rhodes was the red rag to the bull

LONDON, May 30 -The Boers, who were expected to fight along the line of hills known as Kilo Riversberg. abandoned the eastern end of the rar ge, near Roberts' advance line but they moved their ground on the extreme right, near Vanwicks Roost, who re they met General French's turning movement The fighting continued all day and the result is yet more conjecture. Probably the Boer rear guard succeeded in keeping General French off and is now in the hills northwest of Jo-

The Standard has the following adlytes from Pretoria under Monday's date "The Transvaal Government has opened, or is about to open, peace ne-grifficers. It has cabled a final inquiv to its agents abroad, asking whether any hope exists of ald." Without doubt We regret to announce the discretified present of Lord Roberts with 40 General J. Y. Glimore, who for that's | 000 men at Johannes arg will have

the Transvaal's decision. Dispatches from Lourenz Tir yesterday described President runger as 'wavering, but demandle a guar antee that he shall not  $b\mapsto x\mapsto 1$  to St

The fighting burghers at continue to desert, and the total collapse of the Boer military organization is not far off Bennett Burleigh wiring from off Bennett Burleigh wiring from Lord Roberts' hendquarters at Veree viging on Sunday says. I doubt if President Krueger can muster 15 800 mm. men, as many of the burghers have

gone to their homes' The staurcher Boers are sending their families with wegone and stores 'o the Zoutpansberg district. Whether

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# NATIVES IN CONVENTION LAY PLANS FOR SEVERANCE FROM THE HAOLES

# Resolution Adopted for Organization of an Independent Party for the

structions not to league themselves with, or have any voice in the organiza-They came out flat-footed for the Independent Party. They claim by their that we will be disfram ased. I say pendent Party. They claim by their that they control two-thirds of do that? It was the United States the votes of Hawaii and will use them to choose and elect a delegate to Congress, and to elect majorities in both the houses of the next Hawaiian legistrate which have been in Washington trying to deprive us of our voting privileges. They

It is learned that the ex-Queen while not an active agent in politics, is extremely light-hearted over the future prospects at the ballot boxes, feeling prospects at the ballot boxes, teeling assured that her old followers would exercise their right of the franchise extended to them by the American Congress. She is also quoted as having stated that the natives should not vote for Curtis Iaukea for the opposition shown toward Indge Kaninkon when shown toward Judge Kaulukou when the latter was first nominated for the Convention. She has intimated in not very mild language that Iaukea should

Wilcox to the Front. have stood by his own countryman in-stead of placing in nomination a haole.

The Hawaiians will form an Independent Party to combat the two National parties already in the field. Yes-

Convention Meets.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning about ninety Hawalians, three of them women of the Patriotic League, representatives of the Hui Kalajaina and Hui Aloha Aina, the Hawaiian political clubs of Aina, the Hawaiian political clubs of the old royalist school, met in convenion in the drill shed. On the platform were Mr. Kalauokalani, president of the Kalauokalani, president of the Kalaiana Society, who acted as chairman during both sessions yesterday; Robert W. Wilcox, the delegate to Washington sent by the clubs; J. K. Kaulia, president of the Alpha Aina Society, and a few others well known in the ranks of the royalists. The chairman would be deprived of their man called the meeting together and a narver was offered by one of the visit-

ment from a Republic to a Territory of with the missonaries the United States, and by the fact that the Hawalians were citizens with a full franchise. By reason of the change in the form of government, the desire of the Hawaiians for the restoration of missionaries had brought civilization to the monarchy was past, but there was Hawaii, and that if the property qualifi tercede for them and restore the throne.

#### Which Political Party?

Since then clubs of Hawahans have Since then clubs of Hawalians have had no right to bar him out. Moon of been formed all over the islands, and Tennessee was the one who introduced they were met in convention to consider the question of which political party they should join "By our persistence, however, said Kalauckalani, "we have friends by our persistence, and can be seen made a portion of the United States of America, which gives us all citizens and House of Representatives. Having that power shall we make use of it and unite to make the best of this privilege, or shall we stand alloof and more without any restriction. You must be have in our hands by virtue of that any passed by Congress, the power to vote without any restriction. You must be made use the control of the Republicans, and on the seen and he made (fullom shuder that of the Republicans, and on the seen and he made (fullom shuder that of the Republicans, and on the seen and he made (fullom shuder that of the Republicans, and on the seen and he made (fullom shuder that of the Republicans, and on the seen and he made (fullom shuder that the menths of the Republicans, and on the seen and he made (fullom shuder that the more in the rest.

Tennessee was the one who introduced a the resolution to remove the tax that he rest.

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A committee of three on credentials was appointed and made a favorable of the report upon the individual credentials as appointed and made a favorable of the rest.

Debate on Committee.

It was finally arranged that the meeting and for more on the following resolution. The interior on the following resolution with the rest.

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To be the resolution which the rest.

A committee of the waso they were met in convention to consider would do everything for the natives the side of the Republicans, and on the but nothing for the foreigners. When vention as in the two Societies there bemocratic parties in Congress who the question of the tax law came up was characterized as strong enough to Pettigrew claimed the attention of the swan table risk of the delegates if aling privilege

#### Remember Republicans:

You are here today to decide whether will be Republicans or Democrats It is for you to make that decision, and pol, and worked at the rate of 50 cents the Republicans organize their party States, here, and you can observe what the Democrats are doing in the work of or-The malter rests with you to decide what party you will ally your-selves with. We are here to discuss the merits and demerits of both parties and make up our minds what we are to do You must always bear in mind that the

Separation.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The native voters have declared themselves in favor of the Independent or Home Rule Party. The delegations from various portions of the Islands brought with them oral and written instructions port to league themselves

ung of the Democrats head a short time ago I was called upon to speak and I declared myself an Independent. We have for seven years been lively in a familie now I say the period of fatness has come. Would it he wise for me to advise you to join either of the parties now formed here? I say let us go on free and independent. During the past seven years we were deprived of a lour benefits. Is it now the time for us to unite with other parties and give our new privileges away? No.

#### Who Is the Devil?

"You must remember that the Repubtried hard, but the American Congress and not heed them, and we are now injoying today the privileges in spite of the apposition made. They tried to do the same thing to us as they have been doing to the negroes of the South. We an work hard and show strength by the ballot bex

"I say let us organize an indep whent With these concluding words the speaker introduced Robert Wilcox, the

delegate of the two political clubs, who returned to Honolulu from Washington

The first portion of his address was a long account of his trip to Washingtor in company with Edgar Caypless, the attorney of the Hawailans. He described their various visits to different newspapers along the route, stating that each one told them to drop the atterday a convention of natives met in that each one took them to drop the attempt for the restoration of the months that resolution which called into birth archy. At Washington the newspaper The resolution which called into birth this new party in local politics was as follows:

"Moved that the Hawaiians should stand as an Independent or Home Rule Party."

The resolution was carried unantimously and created much enthusiasm.

Commutation Meets. committee, which he described as being full of personalities only. Also of Cayp-less and Colonel Little of Hilo, who was looking after the interests of Hilo land squatters. The names of Representasquatters. The names of Representa-tives in Congress were tripped off Wil-cox's tongue as if he were to the man-or born. On January 27 he attended a meeting of the Committee on Territories man called the meeting together and a property prayer was offered by one of the visiting members from Hawaii.

The chairman then stated the object of the meeting, which he said was occasioned by the changes in the government from a Rapublic to a Territory of with the missonaries."

#### Wilcox Makes Statements. Wilcox stated that Mr. Smith spoke,

the gist of his address being that the Hawailans for the restoration of the monarchy was past, but there was was past, but the property qualifi.

Fifth District—1, W. Mossman; 2, B. S. Kelitheralu; 3, S. K. Mahoe; 4, E. S. Kukaulalu; 5, J. K. Paele, 6, J. W. Holona T. Geo. Markham; 8, B. K. Ha-ole, 6, J. W. Holona T. Geo. Markham; 8, B. K. Ha-ole, 9, S. P. Nainoa, 10, Kelitheralu; 2, B. S. Every day was past, but the Every day Wilcox went before the Committee, until he was told by the chairman not to come too often, but other members told him the chairman Senate and called their attention to the law which was to the effect that in case the taxes were not paid in Hawaii, the delinquents were thrown into prison clothed in convicts garb, fed on a little

## Two Thirds of the Vote.

The question of the restoration of the moratiby is gone from us for yer how yer who can yote. You all know we have two-thirds of the votes of this country. I say to you that the people You must always bear in mind that the flag we once loved has gone from us it was on August 12 when the American flag was raised our Hawaran flag came down, and from that day our chances for the restoration of the monder by very gone for yet. Then i trained with the your must so decide if you done they very gone for yet. Then i trained with the restoration may be a subject to the following with the restoration may be a subject to the following that the first the first subject to the following the first them.

profes myself to do. We are all Appetrods. We should not consider per smartly. In September is the time to orgister for voting for the election of filteen Senators as well as Representa-tives. The only restriction is that a person should be able to read and write other Hawaiian or English. I consult-ct with friends before I aving Washing-ton. They told me to tell you that the Delegates From all the southed parties the R publican and the best thing for you to do is to organize our own party. In other words, to have home rule, to carry on your own affairs without looking to either party. When you become a state that is the time for you to go to one or other of the two gets that have passed here that he hast south up note the Republican and D-mo ratter up not the Republican and D-mo ratter up not the Republican and D-mo ratter up of the Democrats head a short two ago it was called the desired and trouble. That is now all over the future of the gate to Washington to work among the people in Congress for the benefit of our country. I staid in Washington and watched our interests until we succe ded. I worked quietry while in Washington, said little and refrained from in-

lulging in personalities. I kept my nouth shut to personal affairs."

The president then announced that an adjournment would be taken to visit the Queen at Washington Place. Joeph Helcluhe, the Queen's secretary was to have been on the stand to make i speech, but was prevented by filnes. The meeting then adjourned until 1 3

#### THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

Delegates Present Reports and Instructions From Constituents.

It was nearly 2 o'clock before the afternoon session commenced. The delay was occasioned by a lengthy luau given at the residence of the president of the Hui Kalaiaina Society. Prior to that event all the delegates proceeded in a body to Washington Place where the; were received by Liliuokalani. The ex-Queen was exceedingly gracious to her former subjects and made a neat address. She spoke for nearly ten minutes, refraining from making any pub-lic declaration of her political tendencies, or from uttering anything political that could be construed into an attempt to frame their judgments as to what party they should any themselves with Speaking slowly and distinctly so that

not a word should be lost upon her eager listeners the Queen in part said:
"It is useless for us to abstain from taking our future stand. Our future prosperity depends upon it. As soon as the United States flag was hoisted over these Islands, and our Hawaiian flag was lowered by the authority of the American government, it meant that it had come to stay. It is my wish or your future welfare to stand shouler to shoulder and seek every means that will conduce to the benefit of the whole nation. When the flag went down, it went down for good. We must now do our duty as American

citizens."

The address was received with applause, the delegates paid their old-time homage, and went to the luau pre-

Second District—1, J. P. Kaohi; 2, A. S. Keohoehu, 3, ..... (absent on account of illness Name not yet report-

Nachu; 5, Geo Kipl.
Fourth District-1, D. K. Kalauokalani, Jr., 2, J. W. Iona; 3, J. Luahiwa; 4, S. K. Kamai, 5, R. N. Boyd, 6, J. K.

not yet reported).

was characterized as strong enough to swan p the rest of the delegates if allowed to vote. After a somewhat ex-citing debate the mover of the resolution withdraw his motion and the ex-citement calmed down. A member stated that if the Convention intended to

problinting the Executive Committees Off of the two societies from voting, was Kickaroo Indian Remedies. carried with a generous majority Geo Markham introduced the follow-

We are now a people ing resulting very vote. You all know a That Rebet W. Wilcox and J. K. Kaulia be 1 ade speakers of the Con-vention without the privilege of vot-

Kaidla Sated he was a member of the came down, and from that Gay our first one doubt fix you not decide if you don't have so for the restoration of the money came down and from that Gay our fixed that hower if the money came for your most so decide if you don't the fore was not entitled to you any the fore your most so decide if you don't the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of the fore was not entitled to you any the first of th Alpha Alta executive committee and signary society, of the same denomina-

tapted with a rush and a ripple of arive member took the floor and on a motion that had already assed. He had probably been ring a portion of the proceedthe the ties amused the Conven-

In spend at Party. i diman called for the reports . . Trates as to the instructions

delegate from the Fourth Physical of Honolulu, said he was in-structed to vote for an Independent party of, a zation, and he was not to work for other the Republican or

Norwical Course the Republican of Democratic Party
W. Mossman, of the sixth precinct of the district of the stated first, his people had instructed I in to inform the Convention that the work roads. tion that they were ready to enter the political 10 2 and second that they were ready to unite with an Indepen-dent party that will be formed, and would not non either of the two great

er partles row organized. A resolution from Kipahulu, Kaupo,

Maui, was read as follows "We, the undersigned it persons for voting, residing in the district of Kipahulu, Kaupo, Maui, do hereby state that we are not Democrats or Republished." icans, but belong to an Independent party." The resolution was signed by seventy-one persons.

Another resolution was read by Kamai. "Resolved, that the undersigned members of the Hui Kalaiaina and Hui Aloha Aina of Kipahulu, eligible members for beliefing do hoobs, doubted bers for balloting, do hereby declare that we will not become Republicans or Democrats, but will be Independent.'

Thirty-six names were appended.

J. P. Leleiwa of Walmea, Kauai, stated that he was not instructed to do anything at the Convention except to "watch," and whatever the Convention does he will report to his constituents who will act upon the matter. He was also instructed to make a report for the Koolau district. He was president of live clubs of the Kalalaina Society and they had instructed him in the same manner. They do not want to become Republicans or Democrats, but what ever the Convention decides upon they will take up and carry forward.

Delegate after delegate came forward with the same report—none were instructed to affiliate with the other parties, but to form a Home Rule party

#### Wnat the Woman Said.

The woman delegate from Koolau, Kaulupaloao by name, made a fine address on the duties of the women in the ocal political field. She had been selocal political field. She had been se-lected to represent her people and to watch and support the husbands who were there in the Convention. The women should not keep in the back-ground, but should press their hus-bands on to what was right. The weak-er sex was deprived of the right of voting, but they could help the men by their actions and thoughts. "You have heard the reports of the other delegate of the district of Koelau," she said. "The women of the Patriotic League have sent their aloha to you, gentlemen of the Convention, and are with

An ex-soldier, ex-policeman, ex-cus-toms house guard, and ex-other things under the Republic of Hawaii, and representing a precinct of the fourth district stated his instructions were similar to those already given. J. Holoua, tenth precinct, fifth district, ditto. One man from Molokal had not yet re-ceived his instructions, but knew his constituents were of the same thought as the Convention.

The chairman then asked: "What is

The chairman then asked: "What is the party of the Hawaiians for the future? Is it Democratic, Republican or Independent?" Some one in the audience shouted "Independent!"

A resolution was introduced as follows: "Moved that the Hawaiians should stand as an Independent or Home Rule Party." It was carried unanimously, and the new party politic unanimously, and the new party politic took its place in the local political field. The chairman instructed the delegates in regard to the coming election fact that what Hawaiians need most gates in regard to the coming election in November and the matter was fully of all is industrial training. discussed. The chair further exacted a Third District—1. J. Hiblo, 2, G. P. Kaulmakaole, 3, B. Kamai, 4, J. W. Naehu; 5, Geo Kipl.

Fourth District—1. D. K. Kalauoka
Fourth District—1. D. K. Kalauoka
Fourth District—1. T. W. Lora; 2, J. Luahiwa: November or in a special election which may be called by the Governor, stand together at the election and enter the campaign as Independents?" The delement feature of the proceed gates raised their right hands. It was carried unanimously.

#### Meet Saturday Night.

J. K Kaulia then called attention to The delegates to the convention then the proposed mass meeting for Saturcept the proffer. The present manager took their places on the Ewa side of day night next at the drill shed. He of the plantation is Jacob Coerper, who the proposed mass meeting for Saturthe drill shed apart from the general said they would hold the meeting out- was instrumental in bringing the planaudience, the woman delegate from side where all the people of Honolulu tation out of chaos to its present favor-Koolau with the rest. would hold his hand toward the moon of managers is made was not stated for

meeting be held on the night proposed \$10 per share. Mr. McChesney and Mr. at 7 o'clock. A large platform will be Hall both made reports to the meeting

dreamed of it, Kickapoo Indian Oil was more will be brought in on the return healing the wounds, relleving and curing the aches and pains of the Red Man Before civilized man had heard the laborers promised to return to work of it it kept the natives in perfect health And since civilized man has It is for you to make that decision, and worked at the rate of 50 cents when you return to your respective homes you will organize. Always remember the Republican party—what chey have done for us. Think well if you do not decide to join these two you do not decide to join these two great political parties, think what we are to do, and dolt right. You have seen the natives citizens of the United to probabilities a organize their party. Hobron Drug Co, agents for

#### Missionaries in China.

Nº W. YORK, May 30. It is stated a the Methodist Mission rooms that the nates: beard has ninely seven missionartes in Chin. The Woman's Foreign Mis-

chemist's, 50 cents,

# GIRLS THAT CAN COOK

Kamehameha Makes a Brave Show.

Young Ladies Evince Rare Skill in Culinary Art, in Music and Dressmaking.

(From Wednesday's Daily)

The commencement exercises last evening at the Kamehameha School for Giris were very pleasing. There w. excellent chorus work done under the direction of Miss S. Lillian Byington. Then tollowed the reading of espathe by members of the graduating class. The titles of these essays indicated the different kinds of work now being done in the school. "A Giance at the Kitchen," by Nancy Ahi; "An Old Hawalian Industry," Hannan Keanu; "Nursing, Its Present Phase at Kamehameha," dattie Awana; "A New Industry: Law-Making," Emma Kaipu; "Our Reading Clubs," Margaret Anahu; "Social Litt at Kamehameha: Its Aims," Helen Desha; "A Domestic Art," by Ester Akuna. The diplomas were presented by Col. W. F. Allen.

The guests were invited to look at the industrial work on exhibition. This proved the most interesting feature of the commencement.

In a tastefully decorated room near he assembly hall were shown cake pies, gowns, laces, mats and fans, the results of a year's training in the various departments of the school.

The display of jeilles, bread, croquettes, etc., was so tempting as to call to mind George Meredith's famous saying
"That the woman who has mastered sauces sits on the apex of civilization. The girls of Kamehameha, if not or the apex, are certainly somewhere near it—let us say in the front seats of the first gallery. All the cooking for the school is done by the pupils, and what was exhibited last evening was not merely to show, but a truthful exponent of daily work. The dress-making section was espe

cially attractive. There was a dainty blue muslin gown, a stylish white pique, besides shirt waists, under clothing, baby dresses, and bed linen all wrought with a precision of cut and finish that showed the practiced hand One novelty was a sample book of vari ous stitches (whipping, darning, etc.) made by each member of the Norms class. The dress-making department is to be congratulated on its work, es pecially when one considers the facthat each girl in the school made herself the dress which she wore at the commencement exercises.

Then there were mats, baskets, and fans, made by the weaving class-altogether very creditable work for beginners. There were a few pieces of lace, torchon, renaiseance, etc.,-the work of the pupils in the lace-making class. Some of it was very well done The exhibition was very interesting showing as it did a realization of the

#### NEW MANAGER.

The directors of the Kona Sugar Co ings was the tender of the managership of the plantation to P. McLain, who has been filling a similar position for the Kamalo Sugar Company. It is understood by the directors that he will acable condition. Just why the change publication.

The directors also decided to call in the ninth assessment of ten per cent, or of their visit to the plantation last week. They reported that the mill was in fine condition, and stated its capacity would be forty-eight tons for every twenty-four hours. They also reported progress on the work on the reservoir. There has been a long dry spell, but that is now practically over. The cane was reported to be coming out nicely.

The schooner Surprise brought down Before civilized man had heard or 1,000 bags of sugar of the first crop, and trip, possibly 400 tons. The trouble between the management and the laborers was thoroughly investigated and on the day Messrs. McChesney and Hall left the plantation for Honolulu, which was Monday of last week.

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San Francisco Declared Infected Port.

## HEALTH BOARD'S ACTION

Australia is Quarantined and Cargo Will Be Fumigated -- Other Vessels Also.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Now comes Henelulu's turn. San Francisco is an infected port. The California State Board of Health, the Federal authorities in San Francisco, have so declared. Honolulu will take precautions to prevent the plague from reaching here through infected merchandise from San Francisco.

The arrival of the Australia yesterday without a clear bill of health precipitated action by the Board of Health here. The Board called a meeting yesterday afternoon and adopted the folhowing resolution:

"That the freight of the steamship Australia be required to be discharged on the channel wharf there to be handled at the discretion of the Board of Health. Goods to be fumigated to be removed from said wharf to fumiga-tion chambers. Other goods to be properly disinfected on outside of cases with solution of sulphuric acid to the satisfaction of the Board of Health. All of the foregoing to be at the ex-

At the meeting of the Board, Dr. Wood presided. Those present were Dr. Emerson, George W. Smith, E. C. Winston and F. J. Lowrey, members of the Board, while W. O. Smith was a

#### Sau Francisco Infected.

Dr. Wood said the Board must consider the question of cargoes from San Francisco. Under date of May 26, the Executive Council had voted that the Channel wharf be set aside for unloading cargoes from infected ports. But the wharf was not ready and the Council could not have been aware of the condition of the wharf, as there was no shields. fumigating plant on it and cargo would have to be lightered. Dr. Wood had explained to President Dole. On May 30 he get a reply, he having asked Mr. Dole also whether San Francisco was included in this order. Dr. Wood represented to the Cabinet that he knew there was plague at San Francisco, though no efficial notice had been given Honoralia, and vessels up to May 30 had brought clean bills of health. The following was the reply from the Execu-

Honolulu, H. I., May 30, 1800. Dr. C. B. Wood, rresident of the Board of Health, Honolulu.

Sir: It was voted in the Executive Council this morning that the following

") on are instructed to carry out the resolutions of May 25th, received by you May 25th, with this modification, that the Pacific Mail wharf or other wharves in your discretion, may be used for dis charging freight, as well as the channel

iso the port of San Francisco is to be

"Also the port of San Francisco is to be regarded as an infected port, or a port where contagnous disease has appeared within sixty days, so long as the present cutditions there continue.

"Also that the Executive Council apprive of a wise discretion by the Board of Health in regard to the question of fum.gation and disinfection of the different kinds of goods coming to this port clean to the Federal authorities.

G. W. Smith said he did not believe freight could be furnigated properly on any wharf but the Quarantine wharf.

The authority of the Board of Health."

I have the honor to be, sir, your obesient servant, dient servant,

## KATE KELLEY. Glerk Executive Council.

### No Precautions Taken.

Or. Wood said to the Board the, ves-se's from San Francisco had not been what there the requisite distance from what wes, nor had their cables been 'rat-guarded." This morning la had escal information of the presence of pague in San Francisco. Dr. Wood read the Australia's bill of health and also a communication from the state Board o. Health.

The bill of health said that there had been no plague since May 16, and that the United States quarantine off or reported ten authenticated cases f hu-bonie plague in San Francisco, al aith-in the limits of Chinatown, the last cas, being on May 16. "At the present time no cases are known to exist," sull the

the State Board of Health's c nmu-

the State Board of Health's communication was as follows.

Ballamento, Cal., May 22d 1900. To the Secretary, Board of Health, Sandwich Islands.

Dear Sir: Reports outside of this State of the existence of bubonic plagus here have been greatly exaggerated. The State Board of Health of Califors, a has carefully inquired into the facts, and officially report them to you as follows the following dates. First case, March 6th, second case, March 15th; third case, March 15th; fourth case, March 18th of the fifth case, April 24th, sixth case, March 18th, system the case, May 18th, and the cases were Chinese found dead in their insanitary quarters, known as

All the cases were Chinese found dead in their insanitary quarters, known as Chualcows. That they died of bulson e plague was established by bacter ological investigation by the City Board of Health, and confirmed by Dr. Kinsoun, the United States Quarantine Officer of the port of Ban Francisco.

At this time there are no known the hibbonic plague in California. The Board of Health of the city of Sa: Transisco is taking every precaution to pre-

Beard of Health of the city of Sa: Transisco is taking every precaution to present the recurrence of the digeas, with every hope of success. No other part of the State has been nor is now affected Should any further danger arise we obtinate ourselves to immediately notice you of it. Towns truly.

W. P. MATHEWS Secretary California State Board of Bealth.

### Plague is Certain

for at least ten weeks and that there has been none of the regular a d necest to be properly disinfected on outside of rying 1000 people.

sary precautions as here and in Sydrey The rats were not looked after. The cornal death rate of Chinatown was a lew months ago 1 2-3 deaths a day, and now only two a week are reported which shows that deaths are being hid When the California State Board of Health reports every pretaution be

of freath reports every predation be inglicken against the placine it reports sanguinely to say the least. The Australia has an ascorted curge in her holds, including. Chinese mer-changise and foods, our If Sun Fran-elsco is an infected port some of this content and all the contents and all cargo is undetected by our rules and all if it is mixed up. It was not fumigated ior protected against rats in San Fran-

"I asked the Executive Council today at noon about the matter I was in-structed to fumigate all cargo, to allow the Australia's agents to return the cargo to San Francisco I have protests from the company which I will read later. Now, about other infected ports. Hongkong has no wharves, and rats an't get aboard in that way, but the to come in packages of merchandis There is no doubt that we got the mague through rate or merchandise Those who came down with plague here were old residents and not newcomers, proving that the plague did not come through human infection

Dr. Wood Explains. 'In Sydney its wharves are protected, and vessels are kept away from the senus us reports and shows that the nolds of vessels are furnigated and the proper precautions taken. In San Francisco no precautions are taken to guard and the Hawahan Board of Health the wharves, nor has the search for rats seen made. Considering all these facts. I think vessels from San Francisco should not be allowed to come up to our wharves, nor should we take any chances. The merchandise should be fumi-gated thoroughly. It is not reasonable to think that plague has existed in Sar Francisco ten weeks and the rats not b-come infected. They are the most susceptible of all animals. The rats dis appear because they die of plague; they don't emigrate or hide. They die, and t is certain that plague rats are in Sar Francisco, and have probably traveled from Chinatown to the wharves and other parts of the city. They are prob-ibly in the holds of vessels coming here from San Francisco. I stated some of hese things to the Council this morn ing, and they agreed that San Francisco should be treated as an infected port. I wrote the following letter to the agents of the Australia:

Missre, W. C. Irwin & Co., Agents Ocean-ic Steamship Company. Gentlemen: In view of the fact that of-ficial information has been received at this office that bubonic plague exists in an Francisco and has been declared by he San Francisco Board of Health, and accordance with instructions received from the Executive Council, I hereby nofrom the Executive Council, I hereby nofive you that the cargo in the holds of the steamship Australia, which arrived from San Francisco this morning, where received at this port only on the condition that it is fumigated to the satisfaction of the Board of Health.

Forther, the Australia will be required to checharge all cargo at the Pacific Mai wharf and convey it directly into the finingating rooms by daylight and without lelay upon the wharf. The deck cargo onsisting of fruit, fresh vegetables, etc., ill he received without fumigation. The steamer will be required to keep at cast six feet away from the dock and the cables guarded by rat-proof shields.

## Very respectfully yours, C. B. WOOD, President Board of Health. Must Funngate.

I submit this letter to the Board, said Dr. Wood.

In reply to a question by Lowrey, Dr Wood said the agents of the Australia had said that the Board of Health must nsure the cargo if it was fumigated. Dr. Wood thought the agents should be given the alternative of fumigation or taking back.

Lowrey asked how it would do to let the Australia lie here until a change of government took place in a week or so and then let the United States authorities take the burden of decision.

Dr. Wood said the Board should not shirk the decision but make it them-

selves. Fred Whitney of W. G. Irwin & Com pany said the refrigerated goods could not be gotten out without removing part of the general cargo. Dr. Wood said there was real danger. The plague in San Francisco was no phantom. Ha-

gating chambers was not removed expeditiously. The consignees paid no storage and were in no hurry. However, this morning Dr. Wood said he had ordered the freight taken from the

#### fumigating chambers at once. It would take two or three days to do this. W. O. Smith speaks.

Lowrey moved that the letter sent by Dr. Wood to the Australia agents be approved. Dr. Emerson asked if certain packages of photographic material could not be removed and cleansed without entering the fumigating chambers which would ruin it. Dr. Wood said the difficulty would be in finding

any certain material.

G. W. Smith asked as to the liability

the freight to San Francisco.

W. O. Smith, called on for an opinion, said that any country had the right to protect itself against infection. Just how far a country could go, he was not prepared to say off-hand. Recently in New York he had talked with the health authorities on the matter of guarding against infection and he had learned that in New York he had talked with the health authorities on the matter of guarding against infection and he had learned that in New York he had talked with the health authorities on the matter of guarding against infection and he had learned that in New York he had talked with the health authorities on the matter of guarding against infection and he had learned that in New York he had talked with the health authorities on the matter of guarding against infection and he had learned that in New York they had to guard against all kinds of diseases and took various forms of precaution. Sulphur fumigation was the general plan and usually it was burned it containers. W. O. Smith enlarged on this subject and gave much valuable informa. Chinatown.

This action has been rendered virtuall compulsors by the State Board of Francisco.

This would mean that San Francisco could have practically no communication with the other portions of the State Many prominent representative business men who had been in conference with the local Board of Health on Minday hight

they were the merchants who had presquaretined district, vented the San Francisco Board of Dr Williamson, President of the Board Health recognizing the presence of of Health stated today that there was plague and they would doubtless be examination of the glands of the Chine taught a lesson. Mr Whitney said the

Dr Wood and "We have provide in the Board of Health Goods to be funiformation of plague in San Francisco gated to be removed from said wharf for at least ten weeks and that there to funiration chambers. Other goods

cases with solution of sulphuric acid and to the satisfaction of the Board. All of the foregoing to be at the expense of consigners

Dr Wood said it would facilitate dis-harging cargoes if they could be andled at night G. W Smith thought it best not to handle cargoes after dark. Or Emerson was in favor of night un-oading, and so was Winston.

Wood said the S C Allen and the W Curtis, sailing vessels, were in, and must be considered. More vessels were expected right along. It was conivided to treat all as the Australia was ordered to be treated. The Board adjourned at 5 o'clock to 7 30 o'clock. --- +0+----

#### EVENING SESSION.

Much Routing Work and Many Inci lentals are Handled.

At the evening session of the Board of Health there was considerable routine business that had to be transacted. If the more important matters, the reports of City Sanltary Officer Pratt and the Chief Sanitary Inspector are of particular interest inasmuch as they learly show the work that is being done by the health authorities to prevent the existence of conditions in Howharves Synney's Board of Health nobulu which were only too common juring the days of the old Chinatown.

Dr. Pratt's report showed a great number of nuisances done away with turing the last month and many buildnge permits investigated The Board refused to entertain the

laims of Mr. Kennelly, a tourist, who assed through Honolulu not long since from the Colonies, and who left with is attorney here the recovering of lamages from the Board of Health for the allered loss of certain silver-based emu-eggs, gold match-boxes and similar ornaments from his "hoxes" and "lug-gage" in the fumigating room. Dr. Garvin had examined into the matter very thoroughly and ascertained nothing that would in any way substantiate the gentleman's claims. The attorney representing the traveller will be notified today of the Board's decision.

Agents of the Board of Health boarding vessels at other Hawaiian ports outside of Honolulu will be notified that San Francisco has been declared a plague infected port and that all vessels coming from there must be treated accordingly. A vote of thanks was tendered the Fl

and the Committee was discharged. The Executive Officer of the Board Dr. Garvin, was instructed to effect a settlement with C. A. Doyle in regard to certain money collected at the Drill Shed camp from the inmates for rent, which settlement had unavoidably been

#### CAEINET SAYS INFECTED.

Favors Treating Australia as Com-From a Plague Fort.

Or. Wood, president of the Board of Realth, reported to the Cabinet during is session yesterday that the steamer Australia arrived in port from San Francisco, bringing a bill of health to he effect that the Board of Health at he latter port had declared that plague -xisted there, the last case occurring May 16, but that all cases had been con-

nitted the deck load of fruit to be land-There were Chinese food stuffs in he hold, and these he would not al-ow to be discharged until all the goods had been fumigated. The agents had strongly objected to this plan, claiming that a large amount of the freight verperishable, and would therefore not un dergo fumigation. He declared he would give them the option of having the freight fumigated or carry it back to the port from whence it was shipped here. President Dole and the Cabinet

## PLAGUE TRUTHS NOW PUBLISHED

San Francisco Compelled to Take Action Against the Black Peath,

Board of Health, after thoroughly invesgating the conditions in Chinatown, has insisted that the dirty district shall be quarantined. The State body, by threat ning to close all San Francisco agains, the rest of the world, has caused the usiners man to theose what was regarded as the lesser evil and to demand the solation of the Chinese population, hough the Board of Health steadfastly raintains that the plaque has exist of nere within the past three months, the dipervisors took action largely as a matter of expediency, for the business musinsisted that whether there was plague or at the quarantine was necessary in order to allay the fears throughout Cairliforn a and in the other States.

Chinatown has been quarantined. A hundred and his y-nine policemen, detailed in three watches, were piaced on duty vestereday aftermorn, with strict orders to recent anybody from coming out of the ning to cluse all San Francisco agains

Resolution Adopted.

Dr Emerson suggested having the consignees identify goods on hand and care for them at once. This was not thought practical. Me

thought practical. Mr. Whitney said art he of Chinatown, inaugurated yest-two-thirds of the cargo was food-stuffs art he of Chinatown, inaugurated yest-day is being rigoriusly enforced today, which would be injured by fumigation of the cargonal passengers not being at Dr. Wood said he had no sympathy lowed to ride on the outs de of cars dur with the shippers in San Francisco as ing the passage of the cars through the

plague and they would doubtless be laught a lesson. Mr. Whitney said the hardship would fall on the consignees there and on the people here who want the food.

G. W. Smith made a motion that the freight of the Australia be required to the discharged on the Channel wharf, there to be handled at the discretion of the Board of Health. Goods to be fumiliar.

Two more well laden steamers have lest San Francisco for Cape Nome, car-

# Weak

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#### FAIL FOR \$16,000,000.

NEW YORK, May 24.-After a brief and age house of Price, McCormick & Co.. in which Walter Price, formerly a San and for several years organist at the Francisco newspaper reporter, was junold Fort Street Church. He was on lor partner, and George Crocker of San buard the steamer Ukiah crossing the Francisco a special partner to the extent San Francisco bay. May 24, when he of \$200,000 today closed its decre in fell cither fell cuchbard and account to the extent san Francisco bay. Francisco a special partner to the extent of \$500,000 today closed its doors in failure. The liabilities of the stranded house will total \$13,000,000, but as most of that will total \$13,000,000, but as most of that sum is amply secured, it is generally estimated that the difference between as sets and liabilities will hardly exceed \$2.900,000. William J. Curtis, to whom the assignment was made, issued a brief statement, in which he characterized the suspension of payment as temporary and asked the secured creditors to hold their loans for a reasonable time to avoid unnecessary loss.

Stupendous operations on the bull side of the cotton market are responsible for the embarrassment of the house.

On the exchange the fallure was discontred before it was announced and the market railied very quickly. The Produce Exchange was not flurried, but there was a panic on the Cotton Exchange was not an active one, although be genglorably took a band. He is not nance Committee for services rendered

George Crocker's connection with the house was not an active one, although he occasionally took a hand. He is not ser'ously affected, and his loss will not be large. In addition to Price, the members of the firm were William M. Mc-Crmick of Chicago, a nephew of the 'ate Cyrus McCormick of Chicago, and Ralph Stewart Wortley, son-in-law of Admiral Schley. Admiral Schley.

The Panama Construction Company has been ordered to push work on the canal with all available laborers.

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## BREVITIES.

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The American from market stays of feeling of hopefulness.
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The Inited Posteders As Inited in session at Lauisville.

The new United States in service has gone into commission ten Andre has succeeded De Gellit as French Minister of War.

The Interstate whist tournament and carnival is meeting at Chicago.

A sale of 75,000 tors of American pegiron has been made in Scotland. The track team from Stanford has reached Chicago in good condition.

All grades of refined sugar have been advanced ten cents a hundred pounds. Southern railroad men are trying to get the Boers to settle in that quarter. Vaudeville theater managers of the United States have formed an association.

tion.
Hanna denies that he has determined not to be chairman of the National Committee.
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worth \$3,000,000, has been given to Wesh ington University.

Andrew Carnegie states that his possessions, readily convertible into cash amount to \$200,000,000.

A motion to strike out the enactive clause in the Chinese Commission by was lost, 105 to 130, and the bill was sent back to the calendar.

At the intercollegiate bloycle races the following results were had: Half-mile Bert Ripley, Princeton, won, J. H. Over all, Yale, second, C. R. Rose, Columbia third. Time 1:17 15.

Two Italian laborers were found dear in the woods forty miles from Montgom

in the woods forty miles from Montgom ity W Va their deaths being causer causer is solved food which they had stolen. They were railroad hunds.

#### Myran H. Jones Dead.

By the Australia came the news of at times spectacular career the broker- the death of Myron H. Jones, at one time in the office of Castle & Cooke either fell overboard or committed sui-cide. His body was recovered next morning near Tiburon. The deceased was the son of Rev. W. L. Jones, a

handling some heavy boxes. The doc said I had rheumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get to work. I went to a urug store and the druggist recommended me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I tried it and one-half of a 50-cent bottle cured one entirely. I now recommend it to all my friends.-F. A. Babcock, Erie, Pa. It is for sa'e by all Druggists and Dealers RENSON, SMITH & CO., Ltd., Agents for Hawaiian Islands.

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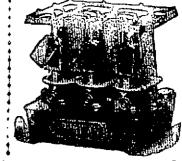
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ISBURD TUESDAYS AND ERIDAYS WALIER G SMITH, EDITOR

FRIDAY JUNE 8 1900

Democratic pat im we present the points with prile to the prosperly Democratic party answers that posperity is not upon the country be ause of a protective tailff is but it spite of it

There was it seems in the U i d auguration of Cleveland. The trasuly had a Breat strp us the ration i debt was being reduced monthly working men were busy the farme a were content and capital was flidlig its way into all kinds of business. Then came the election of Cieveland who went into power of the prof s a lower tailff which, he said wu i not only make living cheaper but would lengthen the lines of productive industry. The story of disaster which followed is appalling Taking alarm at the European compe tition which lower duties invited A merican factories closed and discharged their men. Three mision newly made tramps took to the road. Poverty en croached everywhere True, certain articles in con 1 ion use grew cheaper but the scarcity of money kept people fro n buying them with anything like the freedom they e joyed when prices were higher and money more plentiful. The rich man mistead of putting his meaninto business and hiring labor hoarded every spare cent. Payments on the national debt ceases and bonds had to b issued to make good the deficits caused by the fall g off of customs revenues Within three years the national deb increased by a quarter of a billion dol lars. There was no way that the Demo crats could find to restore good timeand the last winter of the Cleveland regime saw so many desperate poor that charity was strained to the breaking point During that season San Francisco alone had to feed and clothe 17 000 people. The next winter, after the Republicans came in not more than 2.000 were supported. The same comparison held good in other parts of the

The Republicans in nominating Mc Kinley promised the people good times If they would restore high protective duties, and thus give the owners of investment capital the confidence of which low duties had deprived them It was pointed out that a protective tariff would open the American mills and factories and re-employ an army of idle operatives it would stop the drain on the treasury, it would disband the Coxey armies it would once more make money plentiful. The people believed the promise, elected McKinley, restored the higher duties, and prosperity followed. The day the tariff bill passed saw bank clearances increase \$100,000,000 For a time there was no great business for the textile mills, be cause American merchants in the months before the new Republican Concress met stocked up with chean European goods. As soon as these import. ed wares were sold prosperity came in like a tidal wave. The local trade which Europe had supplied went to American manufacturers No such enlivenment in the iron and textile lines had ever been seen before. It was the same with agriculture Overburdened Kansas lifted one third of its mortgages the first year the whole West revived And at the same time to show how intimate was the relation between prosperity and the tariul certain manufacturing centers of England which had so flourished on American trade all but shut up shop The complaints from Eng land were as bitter in Mckinley's first and second year as the complaints from America had been during (leveland s four years

It is idle to say that prosperity came in spite of the Republican tariff. It was that measure which gave workingmen employment and investors confidence and without it there would have been neither. We anticipate the arswer that the high price of wheat saved the farm ers in 1897 but what saved them after the price of wheat fell? It was nothing they first make mad more or less than the increased ablify of the American people due to the Mc Kinley revival of business to buy farm products. There was money to spend and the farmers got their share

So much for the local Democratic plea against protection. Tomorrow we will consider other phases of the platform

The San Francisco journa's that cry down the plague are making a pitiab e show of themselves. As we under stand the case they have surrendered their consciences to the advertising merchants and are a'so trying to do small politics against Mayor Phelan In point of fact now that the presence of the plague in San Francisco is ad Ity have r tain d the property qual flamitted privately on all sides in that ther in the culbin knox bill a d thus city and pub 'cly charged everywhere else in California Mayor Phelan has made friends by his effor a to safeguard his fellow citizens. Sooner or later the triggers an tak away and we warm dissenting press wh have to confess h na valibit the firth rithing for the the time of time of time of the time of tim is mistake or endure the i too like from the American it is not a set of respect of its readers.

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THE RES ONSIBIL Y FOR TRUSTS.

According to the platform of the H warran Democracy, 'The present tar' law of the Republi an pary it as taelf a prolific breeder of Gusts and moreports it im usiy on I him, the few a the expense of the many, Phis is a family charge with has a famillar refutation. Trusts are

product of good times at 1 h v are as common in Great Britain under a proxima e fee trid as they in a Ancilca under economic protect a whatever makes may pentual induces people to combine sither in th form of firms 1, 1211 is of trusts to do an extended business, and it nakes no di erence whether the money is made through the control of the PROTECTION AND PROSPERITY home market as in the United States or of a large part of the foreign market To continue the elscussion of the local as in the case of Great Britain

Mr Blaine during 1888 made good use in this connection of English ex following text. The Republican party | amples such as at match and from aird steel combines by which the price of those commodit is in the lint d kingdom is governed and regulated. Since which fellows their administrator The then the tendency towards encommons combinations of manufactining capital and resour as nas not abased and is in fact as strong in free-trade England as n any other part of the world. The Coates Thread Company of London is a sample British trust. Despite its innocuous name, this company is as an takent to to the right of competition in thread as Is the Standard Company States during the 'our years of he pub | (f he United States (la gely a Democratic institution, by the way) to compe Ilcan rule e cirk with the se ri in | tit on in oil It was formed by a union of the Clark Jonas Brooks & Broth ers and Chadwick & Brothers concerns by the absorption of factories in Sco laid and the United States the joint capital being \$37,500,000, or enough to control the thread market and crush all presumptuous attempts at independent thread manufacture

It would be as absurd to argue from this that trusts are due to free trade as it is to argue in America that they are due to protection. As a matter of fact they have nothing to do with tailiff systems except as the course of eco nomic law by adding to the wealth of men, enables them to bring more capi tal together for common use It is natural that English commercial men en riched by free trade German commercial men enriched by sea traffic or American manufacturers made wealthy by the control of the home market should use their resources to gain a monopoly of something the people want But so they would if they had made their money in sugar, in real estate speculation in min ng or in the buying and seiling of rallway stocks. The owner ship of great capital however that capital may have been obtained, is an incentive to monopoly as witness various wheat deals in California, and the course of inter Island freight trafficking here. But because of this are the antitrust people going to abolish the means of getting capital? Are they going to give us hard times and poverty because some men use good times to make themselves unduly rich?

The Republican party confesses uself responsible for the good times which followed McKinley's election, but it is not to blame because rich Republicans and Democrats were made richer by that fact. When the Democ, atic Paynes of Ohio and Cleveland's Irlend E C Benedict of New York put up the price of oil and an abundance of money enabled every one to buy oil at that figure the fact was due to general prosperity- a blassing the Republicans are not willing to deprive the country of on that account. But it must not be forgotten that the Republican party has all the time been mindful of the danger from trusts, and has tried more than the Democratic party has to obviate it. The last Democratic Congress, the Fifty-third didn't move a finger against trusts. The last Republican Congress put its fist in their faces Republican Legislatures have been just as active and fruitlessly active against trusts as Democratic Legislatures The Federal law against trusts bears the name of John Sherman, a Republican Democrats are just as much engaged in existing trusts as Republicans are. In fact trusts are no more Republican and no less Democratic than partnerships are There is much contrary assertion, as in the Hawaiian Democratic address, but there is no contrary proof

#### DEMOCRATIC THREATS TOWARDS HAWAIIANS.

Senator Tillman the great Democratic leader says in Leslie's Weekly of May 12th that as regards native voting the same policy must be followed in Hawali and the Spanish islands that is followed by the Southern States

What is the policy of the Southern States? Senator Tillman explains it in Leslies Weekly as fraud and force if necessary, an educational and property qualification for voters if possible. And he distinctly puts Hawaiians and negroes in the same class. His theory of Democratic rule is also explained as follows in the congressional Record

South Carolina has disfranchised all of the colored race that it could under the Thirteenth Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments We have done our level best we have scratched our heads to find out how we could eliminate the last one of them -Con Rec. February 26th, 1900, p 2346

We have a governing race, just as you would have in Massachusetts if you had 750,000 negroes and only 500,000 white men -Con Rec p 2263

We had 125 000 negroes of voting age and 100 000 whites -Con Rec p 2348 We stuffed ballot boxes. We shot them. We are not ashamed of it -Con Rec p 2349

We called a constitutional convention and we eliminated as I said all of the colored people whom we could -Con Rec p 2349 we have 114 000 registered voters -Con Under our new constitution

Rec p 2261 I say ninety seven per cent of the white vole is Democratic -Con Rec

p \_262 There will be no toleration of a policy which demands one course to be followed in the South and another in Hawaii and the Spanish Islands - Leslie's Weekly May 12th

What is there but the Republican part; to save the native Hawaiians from such a fate? And yet the natives propose to fight that party because such a failure in politics as Robert W Wilcox tells them to

## THE NATIVE PROGRAM

In greeting the delegates of the old | Royalist Societies yesterday the former Queen made a statement which her per sonal organ the Independent quotes as follows

When our flag went down it went down good. What we see with our own we cannot deny. All we can do now. to become American citizens

This is wise counsel but how is it being taken. By the creation of a native political party opposed to white i American citizens both Republicans and Democrate and having the avowed object of controlling a . Hawailan elect ive offices for spoils and for revenge | | | Verily whom the gods would destroy

tives with thell numbers to cortril the politics of Hawaii and revive the administrictly seemdals of the monarchy but it will be so difficult so impossible a policy to foll wout that " e men who advis it may be get d wn as lacking even a primary notion of Amerian ways a dias having a singular tast for p l ical suicide

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not have a friend on the floor of either House or in the Executive mansion. He could not appeal to Republicans or Democrats Having no vote, he could ofter them no help in exchange for favors 19ked and belonging to no Ameri can party be could not catch the eye of the Somiker and get a chance to be theart on the foor. Men have been in Congress for years without convincing h has the they ought to raise their More an debate and they had a hundie i charces where such a Delegate as th 11 Royaust societies propose to would have one. Nor could an a ti haole Hawallan get influence in the mi ref patronage or appropria It may seem an easy thing for the na +ti + +ti +opurn t Isla d affairs instead the Ir si'tt in' the Legislators would suit the National Committee reacts or write directly, as M kli v it v did to Governor Dole I I a S a l Democrate of these Is a will be suited not natives who rout the American parties as havings ou supon them If hostile

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#### HANDY MAILING MONEY

The 1 lot thack Money Bill which is now before (ongress and under consideration of the linasury and Postoffice Departments scalled a bill to prevent robbing the mail to provide a safer and easier methol of sending morey by mail and to increase the postal revenues."

The proposal is thus described in a circular which lately came to this of-

To reprist all \$1 \$2 and \$5 bills now in existence and have their faces provided with blank spaces as shown on the front cover of this pamphlet. The notes to be printed in the highest style of art employed in the National Bureau of En graving

Each Treasury note com certificate, silver certificate, or other form of cur rency of \$1 \$2 and \$5 denomination will he replaced with a post check note of like denomination, based on the same for dation and existing under the same law as the note retired thus in no way hanging the present financial system of the Government.

This money with the new face will pass from hand to hand in the ordinary transactions of the day Then when one wishes to send money in small amount, \$2 for instance, by mail to subscribe for magazine or newspaper, pay a bill of transact any of the multitudinous pieces business necessary by letter he will take a \$2 bill from his pocket book, write on its face the name of the person or firm to be sent to the city and State. and affixing a two cent postage stamp in the square indicated (one cent stamp for h. fractional bills), sign his initials in nk with date the in tials and date to cross and cancel the stamp

Thus the piece of currency which up to this time, has passed from hand to hand as negotiable money, has been instantly transformed into a personal heck on the United States Government for \$2 as safe for transmission as any piece of exchange

This is enclosed in a letter to the person or firm desired, and when received s deposited, with other checks, in the sank, or can be collected by the receiver ipon identification at bank or postoffice The tedious and inconvenient trip to the postoffice to secure a money order is done away with, and a convenient, safe and instantly available form of transmissible money is supplied, with which he American public can transact busi ness by mail, which now aggregates, in the small sums represented by enclosed postage stamps, sliver pleces, money orders, express orders and other inconve-

for The same is true of bank drafts But here we have a plan by which a man may draw a money order from his own wallet and by a simple endorsement make it the private property of the person to whom it is mailed—tho.

Its passage.

Since becoming one of the fashion—able throng of Washington, the exqueen has become an expert automobilist, although she prefers to enjoy the exhibitant ride with someone else at the person to whom it is mailed—tho.

The Japanese missioners—the diseases One is passage.

Since becoming one of the fashion—able throng of Washington, the exqueen has become an expert automobilist, although she prefers to enjoy the exhibitant ride with someone else at the lever. Her automobile is now on a large. the person to whom it is mailed—the who makes it his business to find employ. person whose name is on the face It ment for the Japanese immigrants, admitted to the examining board that there then ceases to be currency and becomes are 300 Japanese in Tacoma out of em a check Naturally, as the exchange ployment. Inspector Snyder of Seattle says there are 400 Japanese out of work means a continual retirement and rein that city

Another thing brought out in the invesissue of the new money, the notes will be generally clean and sanitary

We hope inasmuch as no disturbance of the financial system of the country of the financial system of the country rejected in Tacoma, the next ship that would result, that the new idea will comes will likely unload the entire lot in Victoria and let them take chances of meet the approval of Congress The crossing the line in small hodies. If they

gave the natives political advice that did not hurt them was in 1893 when he urged them in a drill shed speech to support the annexation treaty

Rats may catch the plague from San Francisco Wouldn't it be a good plan therefore to catch the rats first? fifty c nt per capita bounty would prob aby lo the business

Wil iam Haywood was a good Consul-Wil iam Haywood was a good Consul at I during his visit to Washington he did flicent service to the cause of good gvrm nt here. He now intends to bee meacutizen and resident and as such is cordially welcomed by all who kn w Hiri

The beginning of the end seems to H at hand in China. Civi. war has now broken out and that means the forcil a entry of the country by foreign troots and their indefinite stay. As I us pe and the United States cannot afort to let a Chinese revolution get had been we may assume that they will property of the property agr e upon some plan of partition to fores all such troubles in the future Nithing politically better than that ccu i happen to the Chinese people

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## "The Least Hair Casts a Shadow."

A single drop of poison blood will, unless checked in time, make the whole impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great leader in blood purifiers. It casts no shadow, but brings sunshine and health into every household.

Dyspepsia-"For six months my system was out of order with dyspepsia and impure blood. Spent lots of money in vain, but Hool's Sarsaparilla cured me thoroughly." 9cs S. Zauba, Genoa, N. b.

Eruptions - "I had annoying eruptions caused by impure blood, and ph i cians treatment failed to benefit. How it's Sarsaparilla removed them and I am no longer annoyed" W. R. Hudson,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

His street born termination

Is "Bob" Wilcox planning to run for Congress\*

Shipping masters are necessary but not criminal shipping masters There ought to be no room for crimps on the waterfront and there will not be unless the police wink at transgressions of the

The Orange River Colony will be a new name on forthcoming maps of Af rica The former republics are now in British hands and may be looked upon as a permanent as well as rich and extensive addition to the Queen's em-

The enormous increase of American fortunes in the last twenty-five years is seen in the comparative ratings of A T Stewart and Andrew Carnegle Stewart in his time was the Croesus of America, with \$20 000 000 Andrew Carnegie by no means our richest man, confesses to ten times that amount As for J D Rockefeller whose fort ne may be double that of Carnegie he has taken in this year as income from his investments \$4 000 000 more than 4 T Stewart was worth

#### JAPANESE IMMIGRATION.

The Government Begins a Special Inquiry on the Coast.

TACOMA, Wash, May 29 -- A special board of inquiry, composed of Collector W A Fairweather, chairman, Deputy Collectors W D Delacey and Robert Watchorn, special supervising immigra-tion inspector, who is in Tacoma from Washington for the express purpose of Washington for the express purpose of anquiring into the sudden immigration of Japanese to this Coast, worked from 7 oclock last night until midnight passing upon seventy-one Japanese who had been rejected by Immigration Inspector Walker on the steamship Glenogle Out of this number the board rejected fifty of them outright. This is by far the largest number ever rejected out of a single shipment to the Sound

nient and sometimes unsafe mediums upwards of a billion dollars a year

The convenience of this plan may be seen at a glance Buying money orders at a distant postoffice costs time or car lare, and the order itself must be paid to the some of the Japanese were rejected because they had infectious diseases One had consumption Others were rejected to the sound Nineteen of the Found Nineteen of th

gation is that more than three times as many Japanese are landed in Victoria as were brought to the Sound ports When the news reaches Japan that fifty Japanese out of one shipment have been post the approval of Congress The crossing the line in small holdes. It they post the check money would be a boon to lare caught they cannot be seent back any farther than Victoria whereas if they are rejected in Tacoma they must go ther American community back to Japan. The Glenogle is due to sail Wednesday so the Japaneso will have but little time in which to appeal their cases to Washington should they so desire.

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PORTO RICO AND HAWAII

rue Porto Ricans do not take Egracefully to the evasion of plain eduty as a recent slangy parody on America," in the San Juan News gives proof Two verses of that song run thus The Porto Ricans do not take

My country tis of thee That set Hawali free Of thee I sing!
I am a slave no more
I ve dumped the load I bore
And ceased to kneel before
A queen or king Land of the brave and just

Land of the brave and just
Land of the sugar trust
How sweet to be
Held up outside the gate
And made to pay the freight
I tell you what it a great And tickles me'

It is apparent that nothing humiliates the natives of Porto Rico more than the contrast of ther government with that granted to the Hawslians by the sam. Congress that planned their legitimate system and their triff—Providence Journal

## Minister Young Returns

Among the Australia a pass ngers yes erday was Hon Alex Young Minister of the Interior who has been on a brief husiness trip ( ) te coast. Mr. Young Visitalla list month in isci tut a week wint down will visitalla hat month in isec tut a week. While there hall is preliminary plans frawn up for has new tustees block and there was a lish with much fastralle current; the San Francisco priers. Mr. You has a din the role of in tearth in the return trip of the Australla hing the craanizer of the concert which was the hist feature of the trip as well as leang one of the chief per from rs.

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# EX-QUEEN MELCOMED

Friends Greet Her at Her Home.

## SHE IS IN GOOD SPIRITS

Speaks Highly of Her Social Life in Washington and of Congres sional Helpers.

Washington Place was the scene yesterday of considerable excitement occasioned by the return of Liliuokalani to her residence. All day long a procession of visitors, Hawailans and forelgners, streamed in and out of the portals of the famous house, all come to do honor to the former Queen

The news of the arrival of Liliuokalani came as a surprise to her friends, who expected her to arrive by the Austrains this morning. Preparations for a more formal reception at the deck had been under way tor some time, and her midnight landing on a steamer ahead of the schedule threwathe program out However, bright and early the news spread about the city, and the Hawaiians made ready to call upon their former sovereign. Less and floral tributes of every description poured into the nouse until every room in the spacious residence was heared up with the fragrant gifts.

Her illuess in Washington had a very beneficial effect. Her embonpoint was reduced and she is now possessed of a much slighter figure than when she was in Honolulu in 1898 The effect of wearing her hair a la pompaour is also quite becoming. In fact the ex Queen looks much better than formerly and has no serious thoughts as to the malady which has been ascribed to her at

Speaking with reference to her long visit in Washington, Liliuokalani expresses herself as charmed and fascinated by the society of the gay capital, and will probably make still another trip there. This, however, depends entirely on the wishes of her physician, Dr English, in whose hands she has placed herself, with ready acquiescence to his demands as far as they relate to her health.

She speaks highly of her social life in Washington, and says she was received with kindness and respect wherever she made an appearance. Many Senators and Representatives were lavish in their entertainment of Liquokalani, and her impressions of the Americans through this standpoint were the most favorable. As to the failure of Congress to make an appropriation for her, she feels that her Congressional friends made a hard fight, but she states she feels no resentment at not being recognized by the entire Congress in the matter. Her friends, she states, were strong friends and made every effort possible to askist in

and Honolulu, which is expected to arrive soon

It is unlikely that a formal reception will be held at Washington Place, but a luau will be given there, probably today Liliuokalani is not disposed to receive formally, preferring at this day to dispense with the stiffness of a formal reception She intends to rest quiecty during her sojourn here, and do all that the dictates of a desire for good health demand

## JOIN HANDS AND **HEARTS LAST NIGHT**

Vivian Tuiner and Mis Rowena Dowsett Married at M Andrew's Catheora!

## (From Thursday's Daily.)

The marriage bells were ringing merrity last evening at St Andrew's Cathedral when Herbert Vivian Turner and Miss Rowena Dowsett were united in the holy bond of wedlock. The lat rior of the cathedral looked beautiful with its fine floral decorations specially arranged by artistic hands. The prevailing colors were green and white Potted palms and ferns were placed in consultations of aces. ferns were placed in conspicuous places, and here and there could be seen the white flowers from the palms. The cremony was performed by the Rev. Vincent mony was

The surpliced choir sang the hymn. How Welcome Was the Call, while the bride attired in an elegant congume of white with veil, and leaning on the arm of her brother David, entered the church of her brother David, entered the church and took her place alongside the groom at the head of the nave. There was no bridesmaid but the groom was attended by Mr. D. W. Anderson. During the entire ceremony the organist, Wray Taylor played very softly. O Promise Mr. and other appropriate music finishing with Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the newly married couple left the Cathe drai.

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Mr and Mrs Turner will spend their
honeymeen in Honolulu and shortly

W honevmeen in Honolulu for a trip to the Coast

## Wireless Te egraph

The list if the experts and instit ments including the wires for the wife less t I graphy awatem arrived on th Australia v strrlay morning and the work of establishing communication be tween all the Islands will be gone ab a l with with all possible speed Pletts an | T. P. Hobbs are the experts who arrived vesterday Will E. Fishers offer of \$60 for the privilege of selling at auction the first message will be 30 cepted and lune 16 may be the day

# THE PROSPERITY OF HAWAII SUGAR PRICES

Facts and Figures of Hawaii at an elevation of 8 000 or 9,000 Our Progress.

## REPORT OF MR. YJUNG

Comprehensive Summary of Conditions of Many Industries of the Islands.

A n at volume has just been issued period ending December 31st, 1899 As Mr Young will go out of office together er." Department, is of considerable interest

In its one hundred and fifty pages, lated, and treating of nearly every subject connected with the interior affairs of the islands.

many who are unacquainted with the Maalaea Bay, Maui. facts and figures as to the material wealth and the present prosperity of the Hawaiian Islands, and the whole volume will be well worth a perusal by

the agricultural products of the Islands, describing the work that is being done all over the group

Of the sugar industry, figures are given on the crop of the past four years. That of 1897-98 aggregated 229 414 tons and that of 1898-99 was 282,807 tons, a goodly increase for the year.

The coffee crop of 1899 is one of the largest on record, but many planters have been unable to sell at a profit, ow-

have been unable to sell at a profit, owing to the low prices on coffee, caused by over production in Brazil. The same trouble is experienced in other countries and many plantations have been aban-doned and sugar and other industries started instead.

port has the following to say.

other countries complain of the scarcity and poor class of vegetables to be found on the market in Honolulu. That good high lands. The vegetables to be found on the market in Honolulu are mostly grown by Chinese on the low, swampy lands a few feet above sea level; and the same kind of crops grow on the same soil year after year without any effort to fertilize or stimulate the soil

people who may care to follow that vo-

nuts for their oil, the production of tannin from the black wattle and the growing of sisal, the plant from which Hawallan fibre is manufactured.

The matter of forest preservation is treated at some length, for the question is scarce in many localities where had hitherto been plentiful. Reforest-ing is becoming necessary in many dry districts and has been taken up by some panters.

other islands of the Facric, where he spent some time searching for insects which would prey upon the various pests which afflict the Hawaiian Islands, is described at some length.

From Fiji Prof. Koebele sent one box of sugar cane said to be borer-proof and one of the best sugar proprohibiting the importation of fruit from the Australian Colonies and South

#### The Surveyor-General.

W. D. Alexander, Surveyor General of the blands makes an exhaustive rewhich is included in the report of Minlster Young Mr Alexander described in detail the work done by J. S. Emer a Inhormus reconnoisance on the south-

feet and built a first class signation the spot.

Much interesting work his been done by the Surveyor Generals office on nearly all of the Islands, including the survey of the Olaa road the establishment of permanent monuments on government reservations on the Island of Maul in the District of Kona, Hawaii, and on the Island of Oahu

#### Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The Superintendent of the U and Geodetic Survey proposes to extend its operations to this Territory lat an early date. The work of making a trigonometrical survey of the islands of Kaual and Nilhau, and that of makthe auspices of that Bureau. The class from the press of the Hawailan Gazette of work, however, of which there is Company, containing the report of the Minister of the Interior for the blennial graphic survey of the most important

The U.S. Surveying ship "Pathfind-r," Capt. F. W. Perkins, arrived at with the other officers of the Republic, Honoiulu from San Francisco December 2, 1899, under orders from the Suwill nake of his work in the Interior Geodetic Survey to carry on hydro-Geodetic Survey to carry on hydro-graphic surveys wherever they were most needed, in the judgment of the commander.

This office furnishes him all available Mr. Young's report contains much in-data upon which to base such hydro-formation of general interest, well col-graphic surveys. The "Pathfinder" lated and treating of nearly every sub-proceeded to Kahului Bay December 12th, and after completing the survey of that harbor and its approaches. took up the survey of Hilo Bay This was to be followed by the survey of

#### Sources of Revenue.

For the support of the Interior Department for the two years ending last December \$3,045,516.12 was appropriated by the Legislature, ond of this sum \$2,212,621.84 was disbursed during that period, leaving a balance to the credit of the Department of \$832,893.28. The Probably the most interesting report receipts of the Department for 1898 in the volume to the general reader and the se ker after information about the \$360,271.05, an increase of \$76,490.07 for

of the Department of \$332,833,28. The second of the Department for 1898 were \$298,659.09, while in 1899 they were \$360,271.05, an increase of \$76,490.07 for the year.

During the two years there were but three sales of land effected by the Department, but during the same period there were 273 land grants issued from the Land Office, aggregating 17,792,063 acres in extent, and the Government received in consideration therefor the sum of \$98,467.98. There were issued 298 land patents during the two years, a decrease from the number issued during the preceding two years of 34. This decrease is doubtless due to the order issued by President McKinley on September, which no doubt, succeeding the suspension of the two periods. tion of the public lands of the Islands, until after the Islands came directly

Corporations and Patents.

Eighty-nine corporations for mercantile or agricultural purposes, two for railroads and six for church and benevolent purposes representing a capital stock of over \$50,000,000 filed articles of association during the two years, twenty-five corporations amended their charters and six corporations went out of existence.

In the report of the Patent Office is included a complete list of the patents now in existence under the laws of Hawaii. Among these are a number of which Minister Young is the patentee. The greater number of patents granted were for labor saving or energy conserving devices used in the refining of sugar.

The number of applications filed would have been larger but for an imvegetables can be grown on these Isiticles of association during the two ands there is no doubt, but to raise good years, twenty-five corporations amend-vegetables they must be grown on the ed their charters and six corporations

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| Co.b., Port Costa, \$3.50 per barrel, fob. BRAN.—Fine, \$12.50 per ton, fob.; coarse, \$13 per ton, fob.; coarse, \$13 per ton, fob. BARLEY.—Rolled, \$16 per ton, fob. BARLEY.—Rolled, \$16 per ton, fob. No. 1 feed, 72 1-2c to 73 3 4c per contal, fob.

Figures of Live Stock.

There are some interesting figures in the report of the live stock landed on the Islands during 1998 and 1899. Swine the report of the live stock landed on the Islands during 1998 and 1899. Swine 1998 and 1999. were in the majority in the list of im-portations, for 10,159 porkers arrived on the Islands during the two years. Of mules there were 2,656 landed, of horses 1.365, cattle 318, sheep 178, dogs 18. These figures do not include the large number f horses landed here temporarily by the Quartermaster's Department of the United States Army, on route to Manila for the use of the soldlers in the Philip-

#### The Water Works.

The report of Andrew Brown as su-perintendent of water works shows that during the two years 2,801,947,960 gallons

In his capacity as clerk of the market, Amy Turner Ame Turner anairs of that local institution which shows that \$18,945.25 was received from at 1 beets unchanged rent of stalls and \$826.08 was disbursed for running expenses

In detail the work done by J. S. Emer son on the Island of Hawali. A careful trigonometrical survey of the District port. He stated that the first rone of Kan was made by Mr. Emerson in the progress of which much valuable data was obtained concerning the voice cano Maina Loa. Mr. Emerson made a favorable response with the chirter of the first port port of the first port

## Latest Figures From the Coast.

Williams, Dimond and Company's Letter Gives Market Lists and Changes.

Williams, Dimond & Company's latest sugar letter dated May 28, is furnished through the courtesy of Messrs schaeler & Co For Honolulu export dry granulated sugars are quoted at \$3.35 The price of New York refined between the islands of Hawaii and is unchanged from May 21, when the Maul will no doubt be executed under price was advanced to 5.05c, and on price was advanced to 5.05c, and on May 23 to 5 15c. The circular reads

May 23 to 5 15c. The circular reads

Stiak — Both refineries advanced prices on the 3d inst. and on the 1strate. The company is list today being as fortows. Dominos, half bairels, 5 85c. Dominos, boxis, 5 18c. Lubes (A), crushed and time crushed, 5.69c. Fowdered, 5 3c. Canoy translated, 5 20c. Dry Granulated inc. Jry Granulated Coarse, 5.10c. Confectioners' A, 6 10c. Magnolia A, 4.0c. Extra C., 4 80c. Golden C., 43c. And. In bond for export to Honolulu we quote Dry Granulated at 3 35c.

BABIS.—May 2d, no sales, 3d, to arrive sale wo tons at 4 1-16c. 7th, 5pot sale 700 tons at 4.5-3c. th, 5pot sale 700 tons at 4.7-16c; C. & F. sale 2,100 tons at 4.45c. Jth, 3pot sale, 2,500 tons, at 4.1-16c. Sth, 8pot sale 400 tons 4.1-16c. C. & F. sale 200 tons 4.5c., to arrive sale 1,000 tons 4.15-32c. 15th, 1th, no sales, 15th, 8pot sale 400 tons 4.1-16c. C. & F. sale 200 tons 4.5c., to arrive sale 1,000 tons 4.15-32c. 15th, 1th, no sales, 15th, 8pot sale 300 tons 4.1-16c. C. & F. sale 200 tons 4.5c., to arrive sale 1,000 tons 4.15-32c. (2d. spot sale 800 tons 4.15-32c. 22d. spot sale 800 tons 4.15-32c. 23d. spot sale 800 ton

issued by President McKinley on September combined with the unfavorable weather tember commanding the suspension of all proceedings for the sale or disposition of the public lands of the Islands, until after the Islands came directly under the control of the United States Government.

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Covernments and Patents

Japan seed, selling at from 3 1-4c to

f.o.b., CORN.—S Y, nominal.

HAY.—Wheat, \$1150 per ton for compressed or large bales; oat, \$950 per ton for compressed or large bales.

LIME—\$1 to \$1.06 per barrel, fob CHARTLES.—Several spot vessels closed since our last at 388 9d to 40s, orders net as to size, wheat or barley, and at this writing we quote 40s, orders for handy-sized tonnage. Harvesting has commenced and we anticipate stock of wheat and barley remaining in the State will be ascertained carly next month at times.

rates
EXCHANGE —Lo...con 60 days, \$4.85.1.4
to \$4.85.1-2, demand, \$4.88.1.4 to \$4.88.1-2,
New York regular, 12.1-2c, telegraphic,

during the two years 2,801,347,809 galloms of water were pumped with a consumption of 2,001 tors of coal. The expenses of the bureau were \$117,274.50, and as \$197,500 had been appropriated for the support of the bureau, there was a surplus on hand of \$80,225.50. Mr. Brown plus on hand of \$80,225.50. Mr. Brown recommends the appropriation of \$1.00 for the purchase of new piping, \$6.00 for fire hydrants and \$19,000 for the online of the two reservoirs above the electric light station in the Nuuanu largement of the two reservoirs above the electric light station in the Nuuanu waster with the electric light station in the Nuuanu waster was a sulfice waster with the electric light station in the Nuuanu waster wa

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For General Weakness.

The debilitating effects of a warm climate and exposure to all kinds of weather are sure to bring in disorders of the blood and waken the system. Mr. Charles Goddes, of Mr. Malcolm, W. A., sends us his photograph, and tells of a sure cure for these conditions.



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## REV. T. M. LYDGATE AS MODERATOR

waiian Evangelical Association Yesterday.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The mawaiian Evangelical Association met yesterday. After the enrollment of the members Rev. J. M. Lydgate of Kauai was chosen moderator, he receiving thirty out of forty-seven votes. The choice of a white man was an innovation. Mr. Lydgate is deservedly popular with the natives. As pastor of the Foreign Church at Libue and as secretary of of Kauai Pastors' Aid Society and Agent of the Hawanian Board, he wields a wide influence over the churches and pastors of the Island of Kauai. He accompanies the native pastors in periodic visits through their parishes. He conducts a training school for them, there being five sessions of two days' duration each year.. This school has its effect on the sermons, on the conduct of the church services and

organization was the reading of the statistical reports of the churches. First in order came Haili Church, Hilo; over church building; ten new members were reported as added to the church roll. Reports were read from forty-

An invitation was accepted from Mr.

U. Thompson, principal of Kamehameha School, inviting the association to attend the alumni meeting Wednesday evening, and commencement exercises

Thursday evening.

Andrew's Priory will be near a standary with the same afternoon. This will be a rare opportunity for laddes to obtain excellent work. It is probable the Priory Aid Society will have a lunch the same day.

The blind native man, Tom Cavather the same day. Thursday evening.

Next in order came the reading of the reports on the condition of the churches and on meetings of the associations. The reports were hopeful, more so than

the associaton appointed a committee to wait upon the Governor and also upon the ex-Queen just arrived, and has upon the ex-Queen just arrived, and

## Customs Officers Arrive.

The application of the Honolu'u Ti the nement of the engagement Rapid Transit & Land Company was hought before the Executive Council Tuesday morning by Attorney Gen Vi II im Bughner of Livy w high price of mexcept as to HONGKONG MARI The wording of the fit e

Cin - Francias so dout his coffee It was his opinion that the All persons holding Kamalo sugar for 3 to Mr. M. Stocker finde the route outlined if consented to stock are requested to communicate |Olaa ...3" plantation

#### OCAL BREVITIES

P. M Hatch visited the Yosemite a few days ago. He returned on the Poking.

Miss Mabel Laughly will leave for her home in Californ'a by the Aust ana June 12th

Chief clerk Hassinger of the Interior Department is convalencing from an attack of rheumatism

Harold M Sewall who left on the China, will probably extend his visit to Maine where his father resides

his office duties directly upon the opening of the Executive building yester day morning

Probably one of the firs important acts of Governor Dole after June 14 will be to call a special election for the legislature. The Stock Exchange seat of Theodore

lainsing was sold to tol John H Soper for \$5,000, the luggest sum paid it right prices for a seat in the Exchange Dr J S McGrew and Capt C J

Campbell have been nominated for the Territorial convention by the Democrats of the Sixth Precinct The hours of the local postoffice will

be from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. under the new jurisdiction instead of from 8 d. m. to 4 p. m. as at present. Miss C E. McCall of Saybrook, Conn niece of Mr H M Whitney, was a pas-

senger on the Australia, and will remain here some three months. miss Ciara Dekum of Portland, Or

absence She is staying for the present at Mrs Freeth's on Emma street The hepublican delegates from the other Islands took advantage of the sailing of several of the inter-island

boats to return to their usual haunts. S. L. Hyman of San Francisco came down on the Australia to visit his Freeman, Master, will sail from Hono-brother. Walter Hyman Mr Hyman luiu on luesdays at 12 noon, lor haunger contemplates making his home in the

Islands. Mrs C. F. Wels wife of the well known planter of Walluku, Maui arriv-ed on the Australia with Miss Wells, and will remain in Honolulu the rest of the week

R 8 Moore superintendent of the Risdon Iron Works, San Francisco, came down on the Australia, bringing with him a quantity of machinery for a Oahu plantation

George W. Ashley arrived in the A tralla looking rosy and happy. Mr. Ashley's two month's trip to the Coast has done him a world of good and he returns completely restored in health The amended articles of association

of the Wahiawa Sugar Company were reported favorably upon by the Attornev-General at yesterday's Cabinet meeting. Mr. Geo. Adams, father of Andrew Adams of the Spreckelsville plantation, formerly a reporter on the Advertiser, accompanied by his sister. Miss Mar-

tha Adams, were passengers on the The Board of Health has presented phaeton to the Sisters at Kalihi Receiving Station, as a mark of the es-teem in which the self-sacrificing workers are held.

G W Adams of Boston arrived by the Australia accompanied by his daughter, Miss M A Adams Mr. Adams will assume the superintendency of the radroads on the Spreckersville plantation at Spreckelsville. Dr. C. R. Blake, who for two and a

han years practiced his profession on Oahu and Ewa plantations, has been transferred by the Board of Health to the Puna district on Hawaii. The fisherman who was injured last

week by an explosion of giant powder while engaged in fishing at Waikiki is recovering from his injuries, and his eye-sight will probably be retained. The sewerage contractors are exremely busy with their trench digging work in the residence district. Three

separate lines on Victoria, Young and

Kapiolani streets have been opened up The annual sale of fancy work at St. Andrew's Priory will be held Saturday,

naugh, who was an attendant at the hack stand, dled Monday evening in the residence of Sydney Smith on Queen street Heart failure is attributed as the cause of the death which was quite sudden

W. M. Minton, of Gear, Lansing & Company, left Tuesday on the China for San Francisco in response to a summons stating that his wife was quite ile. It is thought that Mr Minton may possibly do a little business in connection with the bond issue of one of the newer plantations T Seymour Hall, the son of W W

Hall, the hardware man, has been chosen business manager of "Olla Podrida." the annual publication of the Berkeley High School. Mr. Hall has been a student at the Berkeley High School for the past two years and will enter the University of California next fall. The Call recently published an ex-cellent likeness of Mr Hall.

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## Forest Peservation.

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## PHASES OF OPPOSITIO

A General Resume of the politar Closing Work of the Congres-.. sional Session.

(Special Corresponder + of the Advertiser)

WASHINGTON May A The refusal of the Senate to take up the Nicaragua canal bill last Monday was not matter for surprise to those who had kept in close touch with the political situation nor does it sgulfy the ultimate defeat of the measure by this Congress The of the measure by this Congress. The truth of the matter is the Administration is thoroughly committed to the project of the construction of a waterway across the Darien Isthmus, but until the Hay Launcefote treaty is disposed of it feels that it would be indelicate and discourteous to enact into law a measure which is plainly in contravention of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which the President holes is still in force. As the Benate has not been able to come to any conclusion on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and that convention has been shelved until the short session next winter the Republican leaders of the Sanate determined long ago that the Nicaragua cannibil must walt

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NEW YORK, May 29 -The America

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the following, dated May 28th at soiled by the Boer Government Kit atting as special commandant at hannesburg has issued a circular the officials concerned, warning th of the necessity of controlling the far-sign + lements in the town and direct

ing them to resist all attempts to detry troperty or life, meeting force by The Netherlands Rallway ( mpan) yesterday notified the authorities at Lourenzo Marquez that they nust de cline to accept goods for delivers at Johannesburg Johannesburg tele grams are still accepted, subject t stoppage at Pretoria

The news that Lord Roberts was practically master of Johannesburg was received in London with noisy en was received in London with noise en thus asm. A procession of students marched through the West End cheer ing and singng. The announcement at various places of amusement was fol-

Sunday the British killed two Boers and captured ten near Muller's pass

#### Orange State Annexed.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Monday, May 28 -With salutes and cheers and the sing ing of God Save the Queen, the mil tary Governor, Geo Prettyman, at noor formally proclaime, the annexation of the Urange Free State under the design nation of the Orange River Colony The ceremony was somewhat imposing the scene in the market square inspiring An immense concourse had gathered and the town was gay with bunting The balconies and windows surrounding the square were crowded with ladies, among them Lauy Roberts and the Misses Roberts the Countess of Airlie and Ladies Henry Bentick and Set trington
The troops were drawn up under com-

mand of General Know and entertained the spectators. The Governor, accom-panied by General Kelly-Kenny and then staffs escorted by the Welsh Ye marry was greeted with a general sellut when and an impressive silence and in a clear voice heatd in every par of the square ordereal Prettyman read Lord Roberts' proclamation announcing the Orange Fice State as conquered b Her Majesty s forces and annexed t the Queen's dominions, and proclaiming that the State shall henceforth b known as the Orange River Colony

Lusty cheers greeted the concluding and the proclimation and thes were renewed with ever increasing vol-ume as Lord Actieson unfurled the royal standard and the bands struck up God we must try to purify the blood. Our Save the Queen' all present joining in ward applications, although they may singlig the national hymn. The ceremon, exceeds him with cheers for the ed spots, cannot, in the vacule of thins. Queer Lord Roberts and the army a c sidute of twinty-one gurs

#### Reports from Buller.

LONDON May 30 -The following despatch has been received at the Wai Office from Gen Buller
NEWCASTLE, May 30 - The enemy

having formed a laager east of the town at Doinberg, pressed my right rear annoyingly On May 27 I directed joints giving me intense pain M hands feet and shoulders were puffer drift on Dornberg These movements up and swoilen, and for many weeks have caused the enemy at Dornberg to suffered martyidom. After this I wa

heartened and were they not in such very strong positions. I doubt if they fered like this, would show fight. The railway was "In the auth." New Castle on May 25

#### The Boer Account.

follows

On Sunday a fight occurred close to Van Wycksrust in Gatsrand The Federals fought well and the British troops seemed tired out. At dark the Federals note and I went to St. Mary s Hospital were forced to retire in the direction of Paddington where I was attended as an Van Wicksrust on account of the over whelning force of British.

The British attacked Wittwaters rand yesterday and were in contact pital made a chorough examination o yesterday with the Federals at Gats- my eyes and said they were sound, and rand but they were beaten back with good results by the Federals under ommandant Louis Botha. The Fed-cals were heavily bombarded all day long but kept their positions. The British less is reported to be consider able

The Pritish are near Ttrecht ar i they are also marching on Leange

V despatch sent from Johannesbu s last night describes the town as in risely excited throughout the day or torts that the British were approach but says the excitement subside if the evening owing to rumors that he British had been driven back. There large numbers of Burghers at Jo unrishurs but remarkable order pr 1 2 15 1h 6

## Denies a Rumor.

York newspaper, that the War Office here had asked Lord Roberts 14 1596 he believed he could land 100 000 of his

#### The Punishment to Come.

10NDON May 29-Lord Salisbury servative Asse latton made an imperr me 's South African policy

I S THEE In ver gave a pledge I never give a pledge (Loud cheers) a simple historical fact We J State L used of going to war for lust and territory. It was one of in increasion under the favor

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construction. I dwell on this point because this matter of annexation is

fice of blood and treasure in this con-flict. There are misleading prophets whose action bulks as large in the col-umns of newspapers as the action of more influential and powerful people who mislend the unlucky rulers of the Transvaul to continue resistance far tayend the time when all resistance has eased to be even possibly successful these men are perpetually pressing us to make some conditions to offer some accorded stipulations that shall leave a s ed of independence to the republics on only certainty of preventing a ren e of this fearful war is to insure that mever again shall such vast accu the insof armamenes occur and that not a shred of the firmer indedence of the republics shall remain

We are not yet at the end of the var but I shall venture to lay it down as a primary condition of any future BY GENERAL that precautions will be to a not such a character that such a a a will neter occur again. Of course what measures will be necessary it is impos the at any moment to determine because that depends largely upon the action and temper of those with whom we have to deal

I have already intimated that their resistance has gone beyond the limit to which resistance could wisely go It is pleasing feature was the examination not for us to criticise their action in of a class of younger girls in the early what they are pleased to call self-de-fense, but they have acted so that every THE BOER ENVOYS.

THE BOER ENVOYS.

What Relations the United States

Various places of amusement was followed by the singing of the national an severance of classes and races has been stimulated by every measure they have taken, and so they go on without fnarked result. The equilibrium in Natal seems still maintained. On those native races who have been so Sunday the British billed to Doors.

those native races who have been so sorely afflicted, and at the same time so to conduct our policy that so far as pos sible there shall be a reconciliation and that every one shall be a happy mem ber of the British empire

#### A COACHMAN'S STORY.

Rheumatism," said a leading phy sician not long since, "may attack any body, but is especially the disease o age and poverty. The immediate cause ts an irritant poison in the blood, which becoming lodged in those parts of the system where the circulation has the least force, sets up a more or less vio lent inflammation. This poison is al ways associated with impaired digest ion on the part of the stomach and liver and the amount of it in the system i increased by the inactivity of the ex cretive organs, particularly the skin powels and kidneys.

Assuming the correctness of this view the following conclusion is clearly acductible from it, namely, that to relieve or cure a case of rheumanism we should seek, first to prevent the formation of the poison by correcting the impaired digestion, and, second, to stimulate in skin, bowers and kidneys, that they may throw it oif, or, in other word. ed spots, cannot, in the nacure of thing. eradicate the cause of the disease

The following case illustrates th truth of this theory, and should be actent vely stidled by all who are a flected with gout and rheumatism-th two allments being, under line, e. names, practically the same thing

from time to time subject to rheuma Hildyard is at Utrecht and the town has surrendered. Clary is bombarding tism, which moved about my system Laing's Nek. The enemy are much disthen in another. For five years I sui

"In the autumn of 1855, whilst in the employ of a doctor at Bayswater, a coachiran, my eyes became affected and I was almost blind, not being able PROFURIA May 29, (Tuesday)—An to see either the numbers or names of the streets I drove along My eyefollows

And I was atmost bind, not being able to see either the numbers or names of the streets I drove along My eyewere like a piece of liver, and the docor I was with sent me first to an eye special'st and afterwards gave me a note and I went to St. Mary's Hospital outdoor patient for nine months
"I was so bad I had to give up my

employment The doctors at the hos my eyes and said they were sound, and that my affection was caused by the rheumatic gout. They gave me medi ones and drops for the eyes, also placed blisters behind the ears and on 'he temples, but I was little better for anything

Some days I was better and their worse and I feared I should lose my ght altogether in July, 1886, my orther came to London on a visit, and "ged me to try Mother Selgel's Syrup , he thought it would drive the rheu hat sm out of my system I got a bot te of this medicine from Whiteley's in Westbourne Grove, and after taking Two bottles I was wonderfully bette My sight returned and I felt better of mise f. When I had taken it buttles I was as well as ever, and have since been well. You can publish this letter and The St. sh War Office deny in unquality of the transport to the statement cabled to a publish that the statement cabled to a publish the st l urne Square, Bayswater, July 1st

Mr. Parl or is a respectable man and To 18 in Ingland before October I worths of implicit confidence. He is according to the British War Office few in the employ of Mr. Whiteley the the New York story is idiculous non- in one purveyor of whom he bought ? O is purveyor of whom he bought Mother Seigel's Syrup in the ine of hi neces to The cure is certainly remarks e and demonstrates the truth of the proposition now admitted by the wh was entertained at dinner this highest medical authorities that thenevents by the City of London Con
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# construction. I dwell on this point because this matter of annexation is about to become a burning question. We have made a tremendous sacrifice of blood and tremendous sacrification sacrifice of blood sacrification sacrification sacrification

Seminary Kawaiahao Commencement.

## THE EXERCISES YESTERDAY

Hawa ian Evangel cal Association Atterds and Young Lidies Show Great Progress.

(From Thursday's Daily)

The closing exercises of Kawalahao Girls School were attended by the Hawaiian Evangelical Association on Wednesday morning Many interested friends and parents were present. One pleasing feature was the examination and promptly and much interest was excited Mr Desha was the examiner

When Hawaiians are handled by Hawalians, or by those who have the advantage of a knowledge of the Hawaiian language, they awaken to greater responsiveness. It is a pity that there is not in the faculty of the Theological school a trained Hawaiian One hundred and thirteen names have been en rolled in the school during the past

before the visitation of the plague over a hundred were in attendance ater, on the establishment of the quar antine just after the holidays, some of the publis failed to return. Good work nas been done in the school along manual lines and numerous fancy articles, fans, lauhala work, etc. were on sale Coffee and cake were furnished at ten cents a plate The principal and eachers are to be congratulated for so successful a showing after so difficult a year Owing to the generosity of ertain friends the year closes with a balance in the treasury.

At noon the members of the Associa-

tion went in a body to pay their respects to the lately returned ex-queer Llliuokalani and met a gracious recep-

Foreign missions came up for discussion during the afternoon session and it was voted that the churches continue their usual contributions. There was a lengthy discussion of the condition of the Theological School It was the unanimous feeling of the Association that a large part of the teaching in the school should still be in Hawaiian, and a committee of five was appointed to memorialize the Hawaiian Board to the end that the entire matter of the reor ganization of the Theological School be aken into consideration Mr Lydgate s name was often on the lips of the speakers as one they would like to have as a teacher in the school. Also the name of Desha.

The following committee was appointed Rev E S Timoteo, Rev S L Desha Rev S W Kekahuna Rev J kalino Rev S kaill, Rev J K Hi hio Rev S K Oill

#### MCCULLY THACT SOLD.

(r fom W. inceday's Da't) The big McCully Tract has passed in

to the control of George Paris after a year's dilly-dallying in effecting the bargain. The papers were signed and the confirmation of the deal made las. evening to an Advertiser representalive by Mr Paris. The land will be ubdivided into lots. The company is to have the land filled in and bituminous streets will be laid. The entire area comprises about 150 acres and when completely laid out will make a splendid addition to Honolulu's outlying suburbs.

The property begins at the turn of the Walkiki road from King street, directly adjoining that of John Cummins Paris secures control of all the easeholds which have been recained by Chinese for a number of years. As tated some weeks ago the land is to be fil ed in to the level of the King street and Walkiki road datum lines. It is proposed to have the sewer system extended through all the subdivisions of the big tract and connect it with a sufflcient water supp y Bishop & Co and be Bank of Hawaii stand sponsors to the agreement

St M Mackintosh has been the Foreign Affairs Office t is it the department in the prelimary wirk of the inauguration and r I im exercises of Jure 14th. This im make with will be shared by Mr. B. liarx who has been sellered to a slat and gement of details

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# IN SESSION

Agreement to Start the Passbook System.

Convention Behind Closed Doors Thrashing Out the Problem of Employes.

The managers of the Hawanan sugar plantations and planters in general mer yesterday in the rooms of the Hawaidac Planters' Association for the purpose of discussing the labor question. At all-day session behind closed doors wa held, and a notice was sent out that no newspapers would be allowed to have a representative in attendance.

Mr. C. Bolte, the secretary of the Planters' Association, stated last even ing to an Advertiser reporter with ref erence to the day's proceedings:

"It has been recommended by the plantation managers to the trustees o the Hawanan Sugar Planters' Associa tion that labor bureaus be established on each of the different Islands, and tnat the pass-book system be inaugu rated again "Also that the plantations should

stand together for mutual protection. Tais was the gist of the day's pro ceedings. It is understood, however that one of the special features of the session will be the discussion of the immigration of Porto Rican laborers as proposed some weeks ago.

The men in attendance upon this important meeting of the plantation inter ests will have many hard nuts to cracl is regards the new laboring condition: which will have to be met on and afte June 14. It thereby becomes one of the most important meetings ever held by the planters. The list of managers and others present at the meeting, as furnished by Secretary Bolte, is as fol-

\_anagers from Island of Hawaii-Mesers, A. Moore, Paauhau; Horner, Kukaiau; J. A. Scott, Wainaku; Moir Honomu: Hind, Kohala; Ross, Haka lau; Watt Honokaa; Forbes, Kukuiha ele; Lidgate, Pasuilo; Hewitt, Naalehu Managers from Maui-Messrs. Ahlborn, Lahaina; Wells, Wailuku; Gjer-drum, Hina; Harry Baklwin, Paka;

ogue, Kihei; Lowrie, Spreckelsville Hocking, Nahiku; Haneberg, Olowalu Managers from Oahu-Messrs, Chalmers, Walmanalo; Bull, Heela; Weight nahuku; Goodale, Waialua; Renton, Ewa; Low, Honolulu; Aherns, Oahu.

Managers from Kauai-Messrs. Walters, Libue; Conant, McBryde; Fairchild, Kealia; Ewart, Kilauea; Cropp Koloa; Morrison, Makaweli; Faye, Kekaha.

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## INTERNAL REVENUE

Hawan Part of Collector Lynch's District.

Robert N Prick, F. H. Driscoll and B. M. Thomas of the United States Internal Revenue Service arrived here on the nal Revenue Service arrived here on the City of Piking from San Francisco last night to open an office in Honolulu. The San Francisco Chronicle of May 2 says:
Collector of Internal Revenue Lynch yesterday received a dispatch from Commissioner Wilson stating that the internal revenue laws take effect in Hawaii on June 18th. Collector Lynch is making preparations to establish an internal revenue office in Honolulu, the Hawaiian revenue office in Honolulu on May 25th with a complete stock of internal revenue stamps. All deputies at the Honolulu of fice will be selected from citizens of Hawaii. The stocks of beer, wines, Hquors, optum, cigars and tobacco now in the islands will be inspected and inventoried After June 14th goods from the United States must be stamped before being sent to the islands. The concluding paragraphs of the dispatch are as follows:

Special taxes are to be collected for the year beginning July 1, 1990, but not for the month of June, 1900. Articles under schedule B in the hands of dealers June 14th must be duly stamped when sold at the must be duly stamped without reference to any documentary stamp tax previously in force in Hawaii. Instruments is sued in Hawaii. Instruments is sued in Hawaii prior to that date do not require United States internal revenue stamps.

Registration of Chinese need not immediately commenced. Section 101 open and office will be septented by many people who were amused at the old man's harmless antics upon the streets.

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Headers of the Honolulu papers are familiar with it. At first it created to considerable excitement. Week afte week went by and the good people of Honolulu ceased to wonder and settled down to the fact that what so many of their neighbors said must be true. Any of their neighbors said must be true any of the fact that what so many of their neighbors sai City of Piking from San Francisco last

to this tax 

#### ARSHAL RAY.

New Officials.

WASHINGTON, May 26 -The position of first United States Marshal of Hawall, it is conceded, will go to D F Ray of Illinois Ray is secretary of Senator Cullom, who was chairman of the Ha-Cullom, who was chairman of the Hawalian Commission that framed the bill creating the Territory of Hawali, and had charge of the trips made by Commissioners Cullom, Morgan and Hitt During the summer of 1899 Ray visited the Islands a second time in the interest of the chairman of the Commission, looking into the question of imported Asiatic Liber. He visited every island of the group and is acquainted with most of the partiers, and business men of note

the group and is acquainted with most of the posters and business men of note.

Ray, who show a man of 50, was born in Columbia county N. Y but has lived in Illinois many years. He was serentary of the Illinois State Senate in 1873-the United States postal system in Hard wall for the posterior in the language of inaugurating the large of the post of the line of th

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ton, and was chief of the surveying di-vision of the General Land Office during the Harrson Administration, and later became private and political secretary to Senator Cullom During several cam paigns he was chairman or acting chair man of the Diriots Republican Central Committee

The Exedus of Specie.

TOKYO, May 25 -The exodus of gold still continues almost lucessant v few days ago, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank shipped for the States Y300,-000 worth of Japanese specie and a further shipment is expected to be made by the same bank

NAGASAKI, May 22 -Fire occurred today at the theater in Navaro-mura Minami-Matsuuragori, this prefecture when seven persons were burnt to eath, 32 others being more or less in-

A Street H. Iway for Tokyo.

Office has decided to consent to the proposed construction of a street ranway for Tokyo, 120 miles in length. The erms include a proviso that an amount corresponding to 7 per cent of the captal being deducted from the company's net profit, one-third of the balance shall se forwarded to the city as a tax on the company - Japan Herald.

## KAUHANE IS DEAD.



Kauhane, the whistling bos'n of Honolulu, whose eccentric apparel and odd custom of shouting "Wela ka Hao" upon the street corners to the delight of small urchins, is no more. He passed away at Lunalilo Home and is now beneath the sod. His funeral was largely attended by natives who were anxious to render the last sad offices to the old character of Honolulu's streets.

The old "Admiral," for he had numerous dignified titles, has been promment upon gala days, or any affair that irew the crowd. If a Fourth of July procession was in motion, the "Admiral," clothed in the cast off uniform of a British officer of Marines, crowned by a military helmet, white parade gloves upon his horny hands, and flourishing a light stick with authoritative gestures, was one of the special features.

Upon the water-front when a transport was coming into the dock, Kauhane was sure to be present and his antics and commands to the ship's officers were such as to cause merriment galore, and put a dull, waiting crowd into the best of humor. Once during his inspection of the troops upon a transport, the Admiral had the missortupe to tumble off the wharf into the The old man however was equal to the occasion and swam strongashore nothing daunted. During the quarantine a few months

since, Kauhane became ill and was sent to the Victoria hospital for treatment, and from there was sent to Lunalllo Home for Indigent Hawalians. His death was not unexpected, but will be regretted by many people who were

Registration of Chinese need not be immediately commenced. Section 101 of act of April 20, 1990, allows Chinese in Hawali to obtain certificates of residence any time within one year from June 14th. Banks paying out Hawalian bank notes used for circulation on and after June 14th are subject to 10 per cent tax. Hawalian Gevernment notes are not subject to 10 get rid of it tried several things which did rid of it tried several things which did not reach the root of my trouble. An advertisement acquainted me with what grand work Doan's Backache Something About One of Hawaii's Kidney Pills were doing and I go some of them at the Hollister Druc Co.'s store. I used them and with very much profit, for they relieved my back wonderfully."

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#### - 0-Hawaman Postal Service.

The Woman's Board of Missions Meets.

## SESSION OF GREAT PROFIT

According to the Chuwo, the Home Labors of the Year Reviewed By Members and Future Plans Outlined.

> (From Wednesday's Dally.) The Woman's Board of Missions for

the Pacific Islands held its twentyanth annual meeting yesterday at Lentral Union Church. The morning ession was devoted mostly to the learing of the reports of officers, inerspersed with musical selections. Mrs. C. M. Hyde, president of the Board, presided at the meeting. Devohonal exercises were conducted by Mrs. Kincald. The annual reports of ne Board and the auxiliaries connect d with the Board were read, giving ery interesting statistics of the work if the ladies during the past year are. Bowen presented the Home Secelary's report and Miss Sheeley that if the foleign work. The report of the cleaner's Society was presented and ead by Mrs. H. H. Williams. The work performed by the Lima Kokua ir Helping Hand Society, was ably give en by one of the girls of Kawaiahao Seminary.

#### Reports by Many.

A violin solo by Mrs. Royal D. Mead, accompanied by Raymond Bowen or he plane was one of the deligh fu liversions in the routine of business Mrs. Damon then presented the repor of the Chinese work; Mrs. Soares, the Portuguese; Mrs. Andrews read Mrs julick's report on the Japanese mis sion; Mrs. Andrews also read the re port of the Recording Secretary fo he year and Mrs. Coan that of the Treasurer.

The high water mark was reached luring the preceding year in the colections and donations to the treasury which amounted to \$2,200. This grati ying result has been attained only by he zealous work of the ladies, and heir devotion to the line of duty mapped out by the Board

#### A Luncheon at Noo

A luncheon was served at noon to the members of the Evangelical Asso ciation under the superintendence o Mrs. Andrew Fuller and her assistants The rooms in which the luncheon wa given were beautifully decorated with flowers, donated and arranged by Mrs J. B. Atherton. There were in all 125 persons present at the luncheon.

The afternoon session was begu with music by a double trio. The nominating committee reported the officer for the ensuing year which were the ame as last with one or two changes Mrs. Herbert Austin taking the place o Mrs. Bowen as Home Secretary. Appropriations were made for the coming vear's work amounting to something over \$1,600.

The report of the Committee or Work for the next twelve months was presented by Mrs. Henry Brown, and was compiled in a nest pamphlet, con sisting of the following subjects:

#### The Year's Work.

July-Interesting work in other socie-ties, report of Portuguese work. August-"Rev. Wm. Richards, Hawa I an Missionary," Mrs. Screno Bishop, re ort of Japanese work.

September—The Ecumenical Council,

For Orramel Gulick, report of Chines

work.

October—"Alaska," Miss Katherine M.
Graydon, report of Portuguese work, report of Gleaners.

November—"Notes From Abroad," Mrs.
John M. Whitney; report of Japanese work, report of Lima Kokua.

December—"Missions in Western Turkey." Mrs. Geo B. McClellan, report of Chinese work, report of Panahl Band.

January "The Ly of Literature in Missionary Work," Mrs. M. 1. Gordon report of Portuguese work, report of Gleaners.

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February—"The Lyons Family "Miss Flizabeth W. Lyons, report of Japanese Work, report of Lima Kokua, March—"The Probable Effect of the Boer War on all Africa," Mrs. Gles H. Gere report of Chinese work, report of Pauahl Band.
April—"The Bridgman Family and Zululand," Mrs. Arthur B. Wood May—Praise and Thank-offering service "Personal Work in China," Mrs. 'dward W. Thwing,
Iune—Annual meeting "Thirty Years' Bestory of Our Woman's Board," Mrs. Reject W. Andrews

#### President's Address.

Mrs. C. M. Hyde then delivered the President's address on "Enlargement of Power Through Service." She dealt with duty as a factor in carrying out certain work placed upon one's shoulders. No one knew his or her ability until the responsibilities have come to them. They were not limited by their present or known ability. She took up the idea in a very intelligent manner that the performance of great duties came through natural ability and its development in the work in which one may be engaged. She spoke of great examples of this development of natiral resources in the persons of Dorothea Dix and Elizabeth Fry

Mrs Annis Montague Turner rendered a heautiful solo with Miss Carrie Castle as accompanist. The session oncluded with the singing of "More Love To Thee, O Christ," and a prayer by Mr. Source

#### DIARRHOEA AT SANTIAGO

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S. S. Warrimoo, June 7.-A. A. Hobson, L. E. Turner, H. W. Knight, Max Olroy, Mrs. Oliver A. Toogood, Mrs. Grimstone, Mrs. Bunter and eight children, and Hogan's minstrel troupe.

PHILADELPHIA, May 128—the new Pacific liner S.erra was successfully launched at Cramps' yard this morning. Several hundred persons, including the officials of the Oceanic Steam ship Company of San Francisco and the officers and experts of the Cramp corporation, saw the launching. Miss Cassie L. Hayward, daughter of Captain Henry M. Hayward, who is to command the new steamship, officiated as sponsor and gave the handsome craft her bapand gave the handsome gave the gave to the consideration gave the gave to the consideration gave the gave to the gave to the consideration gave to the consideration gave to the gave the gave to the gave to the gave the gave to the gave the gave to the gave to the launching an elaborate luncheon was served and several congratulatory

ships which the Cramps are building for the Oceanic Steamship Company, and, with the exception of the American liners St. Louis and St. Paul, she the largest passenger carrier ever constructed here. The Sierra and her sister ships are to be operated from 300 San Francisco to Hawaii, Samoa and Aistralia The principal dimensions of the Sierra are Length between per-pendiculars, 400 feet, extreme breadth 40 feet depth 43 6 feet, displacement 7000 tors speed 17 knots. The contract for the steamers was signed March 6, 1899. It slevjected that the Sierra wil. completed in time for delivery in San Francisco before September 1st.

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The Board now consists of C. H. W. 2 h lis, Chairman; John Kakina and ileh :

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First Circuit, Hawaiian Islands. in the matter of the Estate of Albert Francis Judd, of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased.

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Honolulu May 31st, 1900

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the andersigned has been day appointed A in itsiratrix of the estate of Hos-Baker, deceased, and an oreditors the deceased, are hereby notified to see their claims, duly authenticated with proper vouchers, if any hards even if the claim is secure that the secure of the secu montgage upon real estate, at the of over more gage upon real estate, at the of the finance of the streets. Ballon & McClanahan Jr. Thursding, corner of Fort and More of the streets. Hone and, within six the streets. Hone and, within six the streets of the of this publication of the streets of the street within six months from the street w V' Stratex of the Estate of Hoaple 15" Jun 5 15 22 29

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That on the 25th day of February.
1898, said W. R. Castle, Trustee, for a valuable consideration, duly transferred and assigned said note and more rage to En Syak Aseu, and that on the 14th day of March, 1898, the said En Syak Aseu, for a valuable considera-'ion, duly trans'eried and assigned said note and mortgage to F. A. Schaefer % Co., who have this day assigned the ame to said En Svak Aseu, who now holds and owns the same.

The premises covered by said mortrage are as follows:

1st.-A certain lease of En Syak Aseu, Trustee to Mortgagors, dated Eastlawn Phhahou Hopolulu H. I.

Pebruary 16th, 1898, for 18 years from April 1st, 1898, at \$35,00 per month, and recorded in the Register's Office aforeanid..

2nd All the buildings on said premlses, or hereafter to be put there until said mortgage is fully paid.

3rd. All interest present or prospectve of mortgagors in sald prenuses, together with the right to collect the

ncome of the same. Notice is also given that the said property covered by said mortgage will he offered for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, at No. 33 Queen street, in Honolulu aforesaid, at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 25th day of June, A. D 1900.

For further particulars inquir, of J.

EN SYAK ASEU. Assignee of Mortgagee,

Dated Honolulu, H. I., June 31, 1900 2181-Jun 1-8-15-22

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSULE.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROvisions of a certain moregage made by David Kaina, also called Kawika, and Kaanoi Kama, his wife, to Hawaiian Commercial Sugar Co. dated the 7th day of May, 1898, recorded Liber 180, pages 92 to 94, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: The non-payment of principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of J. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 9th day of June, 1900, at 12 noon of said day.

Further particulars can be had of P. L. Wea er, Honoluju, or A. N. Kepoikai Wialuku, Maui, Dated, Honolulu, May 18, 1900. HAWAIIAN COMMERCIAL AND SU-

GAR CO., Mortgagce. The premises covered by said mortgage consist of: All the right, title and interest of him, the said David Kaina, in those certain premises in Waihee, Mani, and situate near to the former Waihee Plantation Mill site, and more carticularly set forth in R. P. No. 5849, L. C. A. No. 2413, to Knaiki, and the interest therein of the said David Kaina containing an area of 43-4 acres, more or less, covering taro and kula land, and also the buildings and structures thereon, and including that portion of said premises conveyed to said David Kaira by deed of Nahinn, dated May 12th, 1881, and recorded in Liber 146, on pages 187 and 188, and of Piho and Kamiki, his wife dated May 16th, 1881, and recorded in Liber 70, on page 365. 2177—May 18-25 Jun 1-8.

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been du'y ap-pointed the executor with the will anexed of the estate of Mrs. Eliza Jane Boardman, of Honolulu, deceased, all persons having claims against the es-tate are notified to present the same o the estate to make payment to me r my attorney, Sam H. Chillingworth, it Spreckels Block, Hono'u'n, H. I.

GEO. E. BOARDMAN, Executor with the will annexed of the Estate of Mrs. E. J. Boardman, deceased.

Honolulu, Cahu, June 7, 1900 2183-Jun 8-15-22-29



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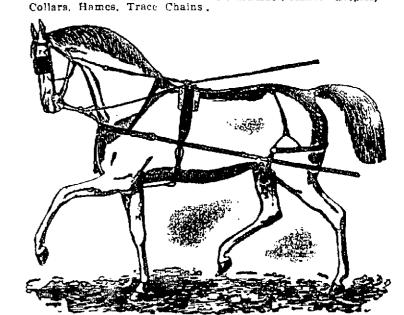
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